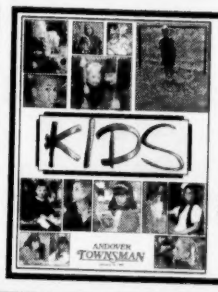
January 16, 1997
Issue No. 21

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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72 Pages

Our 110th Year

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Inside KIDS

Mural of a lifetime

75-year-old artist puts finishing touches on Main Street scene

By Neil Fater

Dorothy Piercy may have spent the last 12 months working on her most recent mural painting, but she feels she's actually put all of her 75 years into it.

"I think a lot of my life is in this mural, and I think a lot of the older people in town would have anecdotes about what's in it," she says.

Ms. Piercy is the woman who painted the Main Street mural that hung in Ford's Coffee Shop for the several decades before Ford's became Starbucks. The mural she's been working on for the past year is an updated version of the same scene.

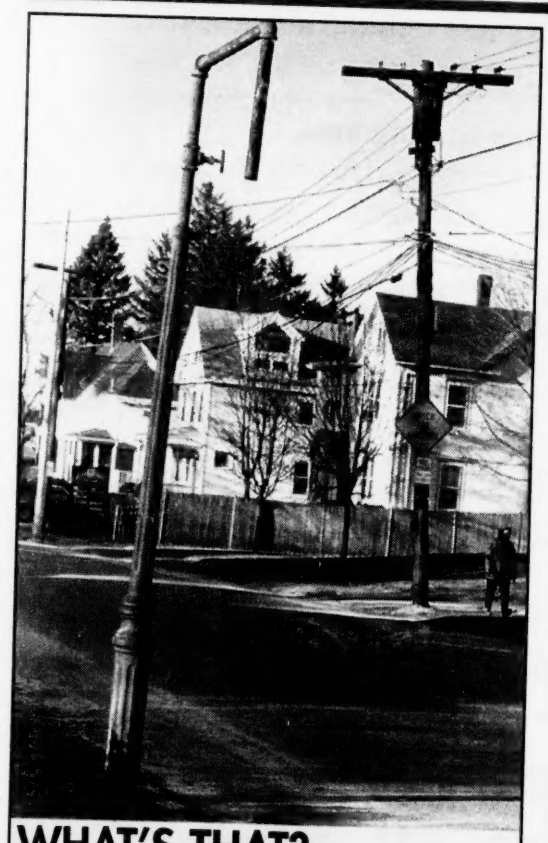
But while her earlier mural captured Andover's Main Street

(Continued on page 29)



Photo by Barbara Innes

This is a mural of Main Street, Andover, 1996, being painted by Dot Piercy. Located at the Historical Society on Main Street, the painting is not finished. The artist works on it several hours a week.



WHAT'S THAT?

Do you know what this is? Do you know where it is? Call the *Townsman* editorial department at 475-1943 if you have a clue.

Senior Center may get its land for free

By Don Staruk

It appears more and more likely that Andover is finally about to get a new Senior Center, and that the seniors may acquire the land without charge.

"We are close to getting the land donated, and that means any monies approved at Town Meeting would probably go toward a building," Paul Salafia, a member of the Council on Aging's board of directors, said last week. "We are going to do this in 1997."

One of 89 articles on the April Town Meeting warrant will ask residents to appropriate $500,000 to buy land for, and/or to use in the construction of a new Senior Center. Another article asks voters to allow the seniors to use three acres of land behind town

(Continued on page 27)

Open/closed Martin Luther King Day

Monday, Jan. 20, is Martin Luther King Jr. Day. The Townsman office will be open.

The following is a look at what's closed and what's open that day:

Banks: closed.
Liquor stores: open.
Memorial Hall Library: closed.
Town offices: closed.
Post offices: closed.
Market Basket: regular hours, 8-9.
Public schools: closed.
Senior Center: closed.
Trash collection will not be made Monday. Therefore, trash will be collected a day late all week.
Buses and the Weebus will not run Monday. The commuter **trains** will operate on a limited-service schedule.

Lines being drawn in selectman race

By Don Staruk

Susan Jenkins said Monday she will seek one of the two three-year terms on the Board of Selectmen in the March elections, setting up a second battle in the selectmen races.

After considering last week the possibility of seeking the one-year term, incumbent Selectman Larry Larsen Monday reconfirmed his intention to also seek a three-year term. With Brian Major already having declared his intention to seek a three-year term on the board, Ms. Jenkins' announce-

(Continued on page 6)

INSIDE:

- Substitute teachers still have unanswered questions: page 4.
- Police seek help in unsolved home invasion case: page 6.
- Police rule out foul play in Andover man's death: page 9.
- Opening party for *Living With Breast Cancer;* and related panel discussions: pages 20 and 21.
- Funny business continues at Andover High School building project: page 10.

Joys of adopting a baby: page 2 / Home delivery: 475-1943

News In Brief

Mayors/town managers breakfast set for Jan. 24

Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce will present the fourth annual Mayors and Town Managers Breakfast Friday, Jan. 24, from 7:30 to 9:15 a.m. at Andover Country Club, 60 Canterbury St. Dan Warner, editor of *The Eagle-Tribune*, will be the guest moderator.

Guests will include mayors Nicholas Costello of Amesbury, Dennis DiZoglio of Methuen, Mary Claire Kennedy of Lawrence, Lisa Mead of Newburyport and James Rurak of Haverhill; and town managers Buzz Stapczynski of Andover and Robert Halpin or North Andover. Boston Mayor Thomas M. Menino of Boston will also attend.

Cultural Council meets tonight at 7:30

The Andover Cultural Council will meet tonight, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. at town offices on Bartlet Street to begin planning for the FY 1998 Funding Cycle. A representative from the Massachusetts Cultural Council will describe to the Andover Council members several types of grants awarded by the Massachusetts Council but not administered by the local cultural councils, including the Education Partnership Initiative, Organizational Support Program, Event and Residency, YouthReach, and others. The purpose is to inform local council members and the public about alternative funding opportunities available through the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

In addition, the Andover Council will seek advice and guidance from the MCC representative regarding the preparation and submission of its own grant application for cultural activities for approval during the FY 1998 Funding Cycle.

The Andover Cultural Council encourages individuals and organizations dedicated to productive and creative efforts in the arts, humanities, or interpretive sciences to attend in order to better understand the several types of grants available through the Massachusetts Cultural Council. Future public meetings regarding the Andover Cultural Council FY1998 Grant Application will also be announced.

John F. Zipeto of 14 Canterbury St. is chairman of the Andover Cultural Council.

Correction

In last week's page-one article, "Three more for March ballot," there was some incorrect information regarding School Committee candidate Timothy M. McCarron, a social studies teacher at Greater Lawrence Technical School. Mr. McCarron is 37 years old and now lives at 33 Marland St.

Senator John O'Brien sets local hours

State Senator John D. O'Brien, D-Andover, will hold office hours in Andover at the following locations: Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlet St., Thursday, Jan. 23, from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and Memorial Hall Library on Elm Square, Monday, Jan. 27, from 6 to 7 p.m.

Hearing is on River Road bridge work

The Massachusetts Highway Department will hold a design public hearing Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 7 p.m. at the Andover Water Treatment Plant at 397 Lowell St.

The hearing will provide the opportunity for the public to become acquainted with the proposed corridor project. The project consists of widening and reconstruction of River Road approximately 300 feet west of Shattuck Road easterly to and including the I-93 interchange. The work will include widening of River Road, reconstruction of the I-93 bridge, traffic signals reconstruction, sidewalk installation, ramp reconstruction/widening and intersection improvements at Shattuck Road.

A secure Right of Way is necessary for this project. Acquisitions, in fee, or permanent or temporary easements may be required. Written views received by the department up to five days prior to the hearing will be displayed for public inspection and copying at the hearing.

Written statements and other exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements made at the public hearing regarding the proposed undertaking are to be submitted to Thomas F. Broderick, P.E., Chief Engineer, Massachusetts Highway Department, 10 Park Plaza, Boston, Mass. 02116. Submissions will also be accepted at the hearing. The final date for receipt of statements and exhibits will be 10 days after the public hearing.

Plans will be on display for one-half hour before the hearing and an engineer will be available to answer questions.

Quote, unquote . . .

'We just met with them (the School Committee) and they came up with no solutions at all. They said they would study the matter further. Now we'll explore other legal possibilities.'
Harry Durso, Andover Associate Teachers Organization president, page 4

'You would hardly know we are talking about the same school system when you hear both sides of the story.'
Tina Girdwood, chairwoman of the School Committee, page 4

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Oh baby, we're a family

By Neil Fater

It was after midnight and Barbara Noga had just arrived at her hotel in China, when someone knocked on her door and introduced her to a stranger.

That stranger was her 6-month-old daughter. Ms. Noga hasn't stopped smiling since.

Ms. Noga, a learning specialist at Bancroft School, and her husband, Robert, were two of the thousands of Americans last year who adopted Chinese babies abandoned by their biological parents.

Ms. Noga will be out of school until Jan. 27 to spend time with young Emma Grace Yajuan Noga, who spent her first holiday season in America last month.

"Christmas was wonderful. It's always different with a baby in the house. (Emma Grace) is a healthy, happy, people person. She loves a party," said Ms. Noga.

Emma Grace must also love the attention she's been getting at Bancroft Elementary. Ms. Noga said the children have sent plenty of cards.

"She seems to have an extended family at the Bancroft School. It takes me an hour to get in and out of the school because everyone has to come and hold her," said Ms. Noga. "People have said that smile hasn't left my face."

Ms. Noga, 46, said one of the reasons she and Robert, 50, decided to use an agency to adopt a Chinese baby was because of her older brother's experience.

"He and his wife adopted a beautiful girl from China a few years ago," she said. "I think people are having good experiences with the children they're getting."

Older Americans who might have a more difficult time adopting an American baby typically have less difficulty bringing a Chinese girl into their family, said Ms. Noga. According to news reports, thousands of girls are abandoned each year in China, partly because of a Chinese preference for male children combined with the government's effort to keep many families from having more than one child.

"They have a tremendous population problem," said Ms. Noga. "Besides there being an ancient cultural preference for boys, there's also a financial problem. Traditionally, boys take care of their parents, so if parents can only have one child, they're in a terrible position. I understand it's even sort of a matter of pride to produce a boy."

The night they met

She remembers the night they met. After flying into China, the Nogas and their small group of other parents-in-waiting arrived at their hotel after midnight. Because the children and their caretakers had been there since 3 p.m., the anxious parents were told to go to their rooms, splash some water on their faces and get ready.

Then, said Ms. Noga, "You heard, all the way down the hall, Knock knock knock WAAAH! Knock knock knock WAAAH! Knock knock knock WAAAH! And you sat behind the door waiting for your turn to come."

Finally, it came, and the Nogas and Emma Grace were face to face.

"It was a wonderful experience," said Ms. Noga. "When we got her, she was healthy. She apparently had been well cared for. She must have received some love where she was."

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Substitute public school teachers surface with complaints again after failed private meeting

By Neil Fater

After a failed behind-closed-doors meeting with the School Committee Tuesday, Jan. 7, representatives of Andover's substitute teachers group said they will see the committee again soon – in the legal arena.

"We just met with them and they came up with no solutions at all. They said they would study the matter further," said Harry Durso, Andover Associate Teachers Organization president, moments after the private meeting ended. "Now we'll explore other legal possibilities."

The substitute teachers group has been involved with legal action against the system since 1995, charging the Andover schools with using "unfair labor practices." Substitutes remain upset with Andover's school leadership because it cut their pay two consecutive years and stopped paying for in-service training without holding negotiations.

Oliver Goulet, vice-chairman of the substitutes group, said that more than two years ago, substitutes lost $2.11 per day.

"After two and a half years, this isn't about $2.11 anymore. This is just a completely immoral thing," said Mr. Goulet.

"I'm very optimistic that we have a good case that can be pursued," said Mr. Goulet. "One of the directions could be federal. There are three different directions we could be headed."

The substitutes' two earlier efforts at legal action have been rebuffed by the state labor relations board because the substitutes group does not have legal standing to bring its case. Although the substitutes group has negotiated with the school department in the past, state officials say the group does not have standing because it is not certified with the state as a bargaining unit and is no longer recognized by its employer.

To be recognized as official by the state, the substitutes would have to file a petition telling the state commission they want to be recognized. This could be one of the other legal options the substitutes are considering.

'After two and a half years, this isn't about $2.11 anymore. This is just a completely immoral thing.'

Oliver Gouilet

Tuesday's private meeting

Mr. Durso said he set up last Tuesday night's meeting with the School Committee after talking with Tina Girdwood, committee chairwoman. He said he promised Ms. Girdwood he wouldn't talk to the press or pursue legal action for the 30 days before the meeting.

"We established tonight as a deadline" for change in the school's treatment of substitutes, said Mr. Durso after the meeting. "They did not come forward with any solutions.

"Harry and I were talking informally. Normally he talks to the superintendent about wages and that sort of thing," said Ms. Girdwood.

"This is a very difficult situation, I think, for a School Committee member, for me, because we are trying to listen to Harry and at the same time pose questions to the administration," she said. "You would hardly know we are talking about the same school system when you hear both sides of the story."

Ms. Girdwood said the superintendent and his staff have told her they don't believe the system has suffered significantly because of the decision to cut substitutes' pay.

"This was not done in a vacuum. We were not trying to punish substitutes," said Ms. Girdwood of the cuts. "The administration doesn't seem to feel that we have a problem with it. At this particular stage they're not prepared to make any changes."

"It's being portrayed as though we don't care," said Ms. Girdwood. "I have to respect (Mr. Durso's) point of view, but I think there's two sides here."

Mr. Durso's point of view seems to be that Andover is losing its best substitutes. Mr. Durso and other substitutes have said many veteran substitutes no longer take jobs in Andover because of the treatment they've received.

"I explained to the School Committee that the school system is not better off than it was last year because of their decisions," said Mr. Durso.

Mr. Durso said long-time substitutes have worked for years with low pay and without benefits "and now are suddenly treated as castoffs at a time when we're needed the most."

"The job demands in the school system are more demanding now than they've ever been due to behavior problems and situations that are arising that really demand

(Continued on page 26)

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Q&A

Q & A with 'the cable guy'

By Don Staruk

Andover is in the midst of renegotiating its contract with U. S. West/Continental Cablevision. The *Townsman* this week asked Bob Carr, ombudsman for U.S. West/Continental Cablevision, Andover's cable television service provider, about the status of cable service in Andover, what if any changes residents can expect to see in their service, and when changes are scheduled to occur.

Q. What is the status of Andover's cable service? Who has the contract?

A. Andover originally had a 15-year contract with Rollins Cablevision. That contract was sold to Heritage Cablevision, and Heritage later sold out to TCI Cablevision. Last June, TCI swapped its cable systems here for systems Continental Cablevision had in the St. Louis area. The swap was purely for economic advantages, to create service clusters. More recently, U.S. West Inc., one of the "Baby Bells," bought Continental. Continental will remain intact as a division of U.S. West, although its name will soon change. The new name has not yet been determined.

Q. Will you stay on?

A. Mr. Carr, formerly general manager for the Andover system, is not sure what his title is under U.S. West/Continental, but is calling himself an ombudsman and project manager for now. Whether he stays on "depends on what I would do."

"But it's in everyone's interest to establish some sort of continuity. Right now that's going to be me."

Q. What changes if any have occurred, or will occur, as a result of the license transfers?

A. Continental is taking advantage of the economies of scale and clustering. They've developed a big customer call-service center in Chelmsford and moved all the Andover customer service people into it. The Andover customer service hours were Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturday 8 to 5. Those hours have already been extended two hours, and the call center will eventually be staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Similar changes are being instituted with technicians. Soon, if you call on Saturday night you'll have a good chance of getting a service call on Sunday.

U.S. West also brings capital to the table. To rebuild systems takes a lot of money and U. S. West, as a Baby Bell, has that kind of money."

This will allow rebuilding and investing in new technology, which will speed up a plan to allow cable subscribers to sign up for a separate Internet package through the cable company, a concern that has been expressed by residents here. "Your TV set or converter will essentially become a modem."

Q. When does the current contract expire, and what is the term for a new contract?

A. The current 15-year contract expires in June this year, and the town has been actively re-negotiating a new 10-year contract. Mary McLaughlin, an attorney for Continental, has been the chief negotiator with Jack Dempsey, Andover Cable Advisory Committee chairman, "since the beginning." Mr. Carr is the number-two person in the negotiations for the cable provider. "We're in good shape as far as completing this by the expiration date this summer."

Q. What are some of the issues being negotiated?

A. A lot of the issues revolve around local origination for public access – what the company is willing to do in terms of equipment and support for local programming. This includes getting broadcast equipment in Memorial Hall Library, upgrading what is available in the schools and generally increasing opportunities to create more local programming.

Q. Are rates an issue?

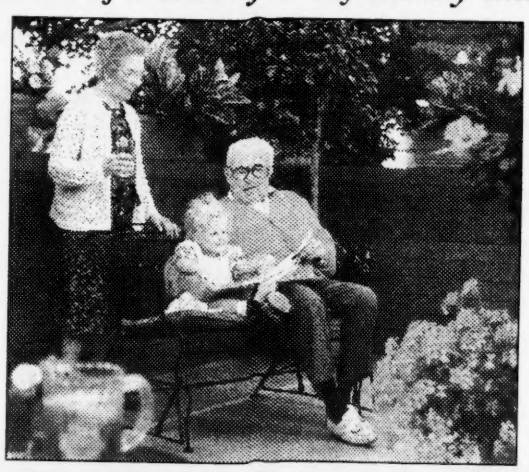
A. "Rates are not an issue because rates are regulated now."

Q. When will more stations be available?

A. "Right now we're programming on 54 channels here. There are no more channels available. We're at capacity. But we're in the process of rebuilding

(Continued on page 28)

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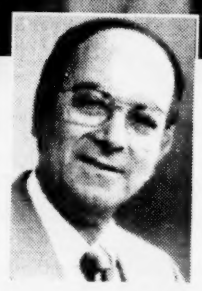


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Police seek help finding suspect in home invasion

By Don Staruk

Andover police are seeking the public's help in finding the suspects involved in a home invasion that occurred Christmas Eve morning at an apartment on Dale Street.

A Dale Street woman reported hearing a noise and coming out into her living room at about 1 a.m. Dec. 24 and surprising two men in her living room. One was near the stereo and immediately fled out an open door. The woman slammed the door, then faced another man who was seated on her couch eating from a box of chocolates. She yelled at the man to stay put while she called police, but when she went to get the phone he also jumped up and fled from the house.

The woman said she believes the second man was the same man she spotted looking in her windows a couple of weeks earlier after hearing a prowler outside her house.

After that incident, she described a white man about 18 or 19 years old with average length blond hair and a "baby face." She told police when she looked at the man sitting on her couch Christmas Eve the first thing she thought was that it was the same man.

The woman described the suspect as "neat" and "a very good looking young man," according to Detective Donald Pattullo.

After the first incident she saw the man run away and get into what she thought might have been a mid-1980s, blue Chevrolet Impala, possibly a four-door. No car was seen in the Christmas Eve incident. The second man in the second incident was also about 19 years old, she said.

"We're just looking for anybody who might have any information," Detective Pattullo said. "We do have some leads."

The suspects entered the house through a window, then unlocked a door, Detective Pattullo said.

The woman is moving because of the incident, according to police.

Selectmen's race sees action

(Continued from page 1)

ment should spark the start of serious campaigning.

The two other candidates for selectman, John G. Wragg and James E. Fox, have already indicated their intentions to seek the one-year position to complete Barry Finegold's term. Rep. Finegold, D-Andover, resigned his selectman seat after being elected state representative in November.

"I am definitely running for the three-year seat," Ms. Jenkins said Monday. "I talked to a lot of people and they felt that the skills and level of commitment I can bring to the community" would best fit a three-year term.

Ms. Jenkins said she is lining up campaign workers now, but won't begin campaigning in earnest until February.

That might not be a bad idea. She had scheduled her announcement and campaign kickoff party for this past Sunday night, long before the New England Patriots were scheduled to play the AFC Championship game the same night. As it turned out, about 50 people still came Sunday night for the party, and most of them were in pretty good moods after the Patriots' victory, Ms. Jenkins said. But it might be viewed as poor judgment to schedule anything opposite the Patriots' Super Bowl appearance on Jan. 26.

Dr. Larsen said people have suggested recently that he should consider going for the one-year term. The reasoning, according to Dr. Larsen, was that he, Ms. Jenkins and Mr. Major find themselves on the same side of many issues, including youth and senior issues. With his incumbency giving him an edge over the other two one-year candidates, there would be a good chance all three could capture the open seats.

But Dr. Larsen said he set out to serve three full terms on the board and a one-year term now would likely leave him wanting to seek another three-year term next year.

"I really want to do what I started out to do, or give it my best anyway," Dr. Larsen said. "As of the 21st century, if I am re-elected this year, then I am through."

Dr. Larsen also said he likes both Mr. Major and Ms. Jenkins and does not look forward to campaigning against them.

"I would hope that my other colleagues (Ms. Jenkins and Mr. Major) would give some thought to the one-year term," Dr. Larsen said.

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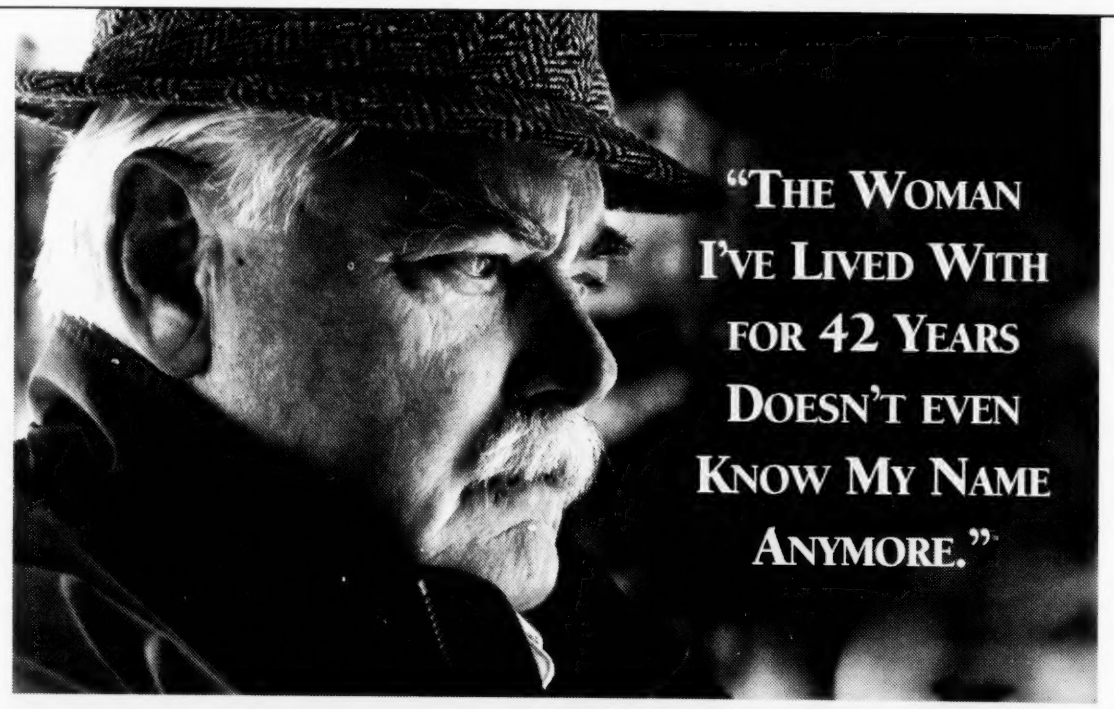
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No foul play suspected in Delphi Circle man's death

By Don Staruk

A 49-year-old Delphi Circle resident found dead in his home last Thursday night, Jan. 9, apparently took his own life.

Herbert Witten, 49, of 3 Delphi Circle, was found dead in the upstairs bathroom of his home by a relative at about 7:30 p.m. Cause of death was apparently self-inflicted knife wounds. A knife was found nearby, according to an Andover police report. An autopsy was performed Friday.

"There was no apparent foul play. We're satisfied at this point that it was not a homicide," said Stephen O'Connell, spokesman for the Essex County district attorney's office.

Mr. Witten's death has drawn some attention because he was once connected to the investigation into the death of a Swedish nanny in Boston last June. He allegedly spoke to the nanny, Karina Holmer, after she left a Boston nightclub the night she disappeared. The upper half of Ms. Holmer's torso was found in a Boston dumpster a day or two later.

Mr. Witten called a Boston police hot line to tell them about his interaction with the nanny, according to his attorney, John R. Valerio. He also fit the description of the man with a dog whose image was caught on video tape talking to Ms. Holmer outside the club the night she disappeared. But Mr. Witten refused to be interviewed by police in person, according to Mr. Valerio.

The Essex County district attorney's office has been in touch with the Boston Police Department regarding Mr. Witten's death, according to Mr. O'Connell, but refused to elaborate on what was discussed. He did say the Essex County district attorney's office is not pursuing any investigation regarding Mr. Witten.

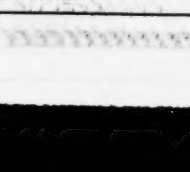
According to an Andover police official who did not want to be identified, Boston police did inquire about Mr. Witten's character shortly after the June slaying, but when contacted several weeks later indicated they were not interested in him as a suspect in the case.

Boston police in the past week have said Mr. Witten was not a suspect in any case under investigation by that department, according to published reports. Mr. Valerio also said this week that in his conversations with Boston police, Mr. Witten has not been identified as a suspect. He also said they gave no indication that they would want to search the house in Andover.

"I can't imagine that they would have any basis to want to search his home," Mr. Valerio said.

(Continued on page 28)

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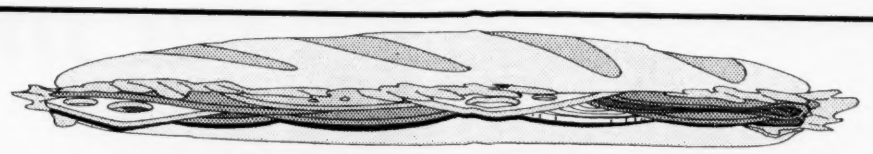
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BUSINESS

Janice M. Lisiak

Janice M. Lisiak of Andover has been named director of the Phillips Academy Summer Session, an intensive six-week boarding- and day-school enrichment program that offers students the opportunity for academic and personal growth.



Janice M. Lisiak

Ms. Lisiak has served as acting director of technology and telecommunications, as well as in other posts at Phillips Academy since March 1987.

"Jan has served the school admirably for nine years in a succession of positions under the broad umbrella of technology," said Rebecca Sykes, assistant head of school. "She brings years of experience as an academic adviser, day-student counselor, program adviser, coach and admission counselor."

"One of my primary goals," said Ms. Lisiak, "is to examine the role, purpose and structure of our summer program so that we can address the changing needs of students who will live and work in the 21st century."

The program offers more than 60 courses in literature and writing, languages, mathematics, the sciences, oceans (marine biology at sea), philosophy, the social sciences, and speech and debate and opportunities to pursue art courses, music lessons and drama.

Students from around the world and as near as Andover attend Phillips Academy's Summer Session, which has an average class size of 14. Students who are 14 years old by June can apply. Tuition is $3,700, including room and board, for residential students and $2,400, including meals, for day students.

Ms. Lisiak earned a bachelor of arts degree from Carlow College and a master's degree in computer education from Lesley College. She also earned a certificate in administration and management at Harvard University Extension School. She is married to Kenneth Lisiak and has two sons, Paul and Ryan.

George R. Corkery

George R. Corkery of Andover has been appointed chief probation officer in the Lawrence Division of the District Court Department, effective Dec. 2.

Mr. Corkery has served as the assistant chief probation officer in the Essex Division of the Superior Court Department for 24 years. During his tenure at Essex Superior Court, he assisted in the development of new programs and services and served on several advisory committees. He has served on the Committee for Guideline Sentencing, the Superior Court Task Force on Intermediate Sanctions and the Committee to Revise Pretrial Intakes. He has participated in many workshops on a diversity of topics, as well as provided workshops to probation officers on sex abuse, victim witness laws, and guideline sentencing.

Mr. Corkery has worked with the Salem and Lynn divisions of the District Court Department to initiate the Priority Probation Project, in which probation officers make visits to the community with local police. He also helped develop the Sex Offenders Program in Essex Superior Court in 1992 and has continued to volunteer with this project.

Mr. Corkery is active in local civic organizations and is a fund-raiser for Central Catholic High School. He has spoken at schools in Lawrence, Andover and Georgetown.

Prior to working for the Probation Department, Mr. Corkery taught school and served as an athletic coach at Central Catholic High School in Lawrence and Methuen Central Junior High School.

He has a master's degree in education/history from Salem State College and a bachelor of arts degree in education from Merrimack College.



YMCA THANKS SOME VOLUNTEERS
At its 117th annual meeting, held recently at Bishop's, the Merrimack Valley YMCA recognized several members of the community for outstanding volunteer contributions to the organization. Pictured with their awards are Andover residents, from left, Carol Robb, who has volunteered for many years in the YMCA's Camping Services Branch; Andover High School junior Danielle Davis, a volunteer with the Y's Youth Leaders Club for the past three years; Bob McCormack, Youth Basketball League volunteer for more than 14 years; and Dr. Jim Reilly, a volunteer with YMCA Camping Services Branch.

Charles A. Coco

Charles A. Coco has joined Hunneman Victor Coldwell Banker as a sales associate. Mr. Coco, former owner of Coco's of Andover and Andover Hair and Skin Care, has been in the hair styling business in Andover for more than 15 years. He recently completed the Coldwell Banker Fast Start Training program offered in the company's Woburn training center.



Charles A. Coco

Mr. Coco is a member of Northeast Association of Realtors.

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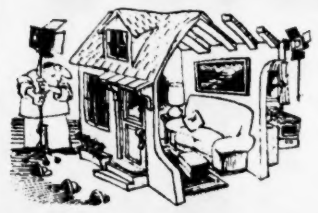
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Could be other contractors at AHS this summer

(Continued from page 10)

Because an acoustic spray the architects wanted to use will not work effectively, workers need to install ceiling tiles.

Stone-Congress said it should be paid $106,000 for this work while the architects claim the work is only worth $70,000.

As a result, Stone-Congress won't install the ceiling tiles at all and the bean counters have put back $106,000 into the contingency fund. Mr. McCormick said officials hope to have $70,000 left in the contingency fund when Stone-Congress is finished, so they can spend the $70,000 for a separate contractor.

"If we get to the point that we're out of money in the contingency fund then the building committee will have to take a second look at that," said Mr. McCormick. "If that ($70,000 estimate) ends up being too low, then the acoustic treatment could be modified."

> ***'(Renovations to the old classrooms) is a big concern. Everything else may be important but being able to communicate is the number-one thing. Let's not be absurd.'***
>
> **Tom Meyers, president of the teachers union**

Installing the acoustic ceiling tiles is generally considered by educators to one of the most important items in the renovations of the old classrooms.

"It's a big concern. Everything else may be important but being able to communicate is the number one thing," said Tom Meyers, president of the teachers union. "Let's not be absurd."

Both school and school building officials emphasize they intend to install the tiles.

Mr. Marsh said he hopes to have new contractors installing the sound-improving ceiling tiles, replacing the school's old windows, and working on the outdoor track during this summer, after Stone-Congress has finished with the rooms near the front of the school.

"It is our intent to put those windows in this summer," said Mr. Marsh. "We would expect to advertise for bidders for both the track and the windows by mid-February."

The money for the window and track work was part of the $2.43 million extra approved for the High School construction project during 1996's April Town Meeting.

As for the temporary stairs in the middle of the cafeteria, Mr. Marsh suggests the school may want to consider leaving them, even though they will lead to nowhere once the library work is complete. Mr. Marsh said the landing at the top of the stairs could be used for tables and chairs.

"At some time in the future, probably next summer (1998) we would demolish those stairs," said Mr. Marsh. "It may be that you don't demolish those stairs. That landing could be a real amenity."

"The intent is to have that stairway removed after the project is complete," said Mr. McCormick. "This contractor will leave the stairs in place. What happens after that depends on the money left and the timing."

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New contractors for some AHS work could be working in summer

By Neil Fater

The School Building Committee has created a list of Andover High School construction items that won't be addressed until after Stone-Congress, the current contractor, is finished with its job.

There are presently at least four significant items on the list, according to Mike McCormick, senior field representative for Mead Consulting.

Officials plan to hire another contractor to do these jobs, and Jim Marsh, building committee chairman, said new contractors could be working at Andover High this summer.

If there isn't enough contingency money left in the $28.9 million project to complete the four items when Stone-Congress leaves, Mr. Marsh said the committee will probably pay for the items by decreasing the amount of furniture or technology it purchases.

Under this type of scenario, said Mr. Marsh, "It may mean that something else may not be attended to, and that could be technology and that could be furniture. It could be something else."

The four items another contractor will attend to once Stone-Congress has finished its work are:

- Installing acoustic ceiling tiles to improve the sound in each classroom, which architects say should cost $70,000;
- Reconstructing the outdoor track at an estimated cost of $268,500;
- Replacing existing windows at a estimated cost of $263,000; and
- Removing a stairway in the center of the cafeteria.

At least two of these projects won't be done by Stone-Congress because the architects believe Stone-Congress wants to be paid significantly more than the items are worth.

"The reason we would go to another contractor is, based on prior experience, the town would receive more competitive prices in these areas," said Mr. Marsh. "My guess is you're going to get a more favorable price dealing directly with a subcontractor."

As the project progresses, it seems possible additional items could also be done by a contractor other than Stone-Congress.

"Anything that they (Stone-Congress workers) currently own in their contract they're going to do," said Mr. Marsh. "However, any additional scope... we're going to elect to bid that and get responsible, competitive (offers) on the open market."

Installing the acoustic ceiling tiles is an area where the town will look to the open market.

(Continued on page 11)

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Senior News

Movie matinee

The movie on Monday, Jan. 27, at 12:30 p.m. will be *How to Make an American Quilt*, starring Winona Ryder.

Supper club going to Millhouse

The supper club group will go to the Millhouse restaurant Wednesday, Jan. 29. Cost is $11 per person and anyone can join the group. The menu is available at the Senior Center. Reservations must be made by Friday, Jan. 24.

Photography workshop

Diane Butler, well-known Andover photographer, will hold a workshop at the center Wednesday, Jan. 22, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Call the center to register. Cost is $4.

Susan Lenoe to tell story of mill worker

The Senior Center's cultural committee will present Andover storyteller Susan Lenoe Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 1 p.m.

Ms. Lenoe will depict the story of Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, a mill worker who experienced the famous Pemberton Mill disaster in Lawrence. Cost is $2 and reservations may be made at the center.

Chinese New Year

Friday, Feb.7, is the Chinese New Year. Senior Center members Wein Min Zheng and Min Ye Tang have agreed to put together a presentation.

Learn about the lunar year, culture, music, traditions and food.

There is no charge for the program, although preregistration is requested. The program will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Group gets ready for flower show

The Senior Center will sponsor a trip to the flower show at the Bayside Expo Thursday, March 13.

Cost, which includes bus transportation and admission, is $22 per person.

Reservations should be made immediately by signing up with Jeannie at the front desk.

Payment is due at time of reservation. The trip is limited to 25 people.

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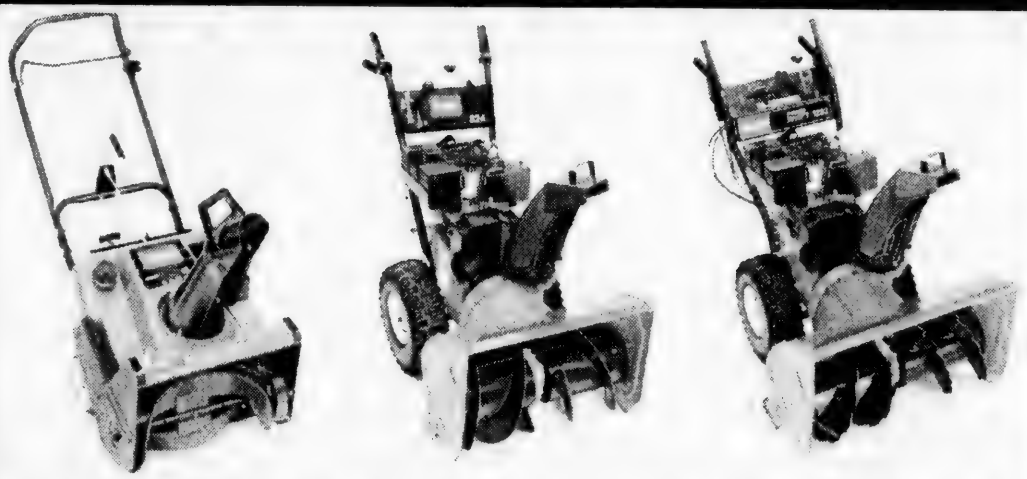
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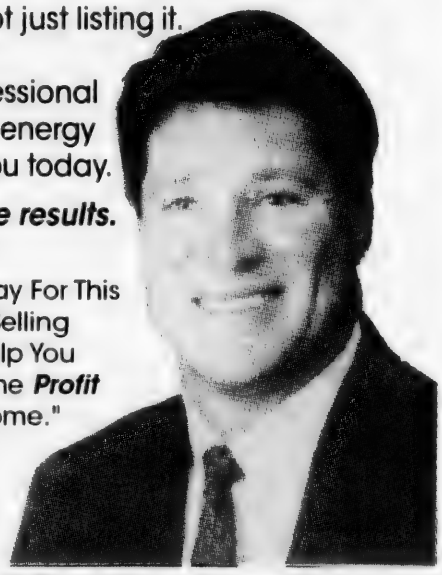
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SENIOR MENUS

The following meals will be served to senior citizens at the Senior Center, Whittier Court, next week:

Monday: Holiday, Martin Luther King Jr. Day. No lunch.

Tuesday: Salisbury steak smothered in onion gravy, whipped potatoes, carrots, assorted whole grain bread, orange.

Wednesday: Braised pork loin, hot applesauce, potato wedges, broccoli, assorted whole grain bread, fudge brownie.

Thursday: Boneless chicken breast with stuffing and gravy, long grain rice, peas, cranberry sauce, assorted whole grain bread, orange.

Friday: Shrimp poppers, potato puffs, coleslaw, ketchup, tartar sauce, assorted whole grain bread, pineapple.

A choice of milk, coffee or tea is available daily.

For reservations, call 623-8321 before 2 p.m. on business day before lunch you plan to attend.

Fried chicken will be served **Monday, Jan. 27**, and roast sirloin of beef on **Tuesday, Jan. 28.**

Menu is subject to change.

ANDOVER SENIOR CENTER

Andover's Senior Center is located at Whittier Court, off Chestnut Street. The phone number at the Senior Center is 623-8321.

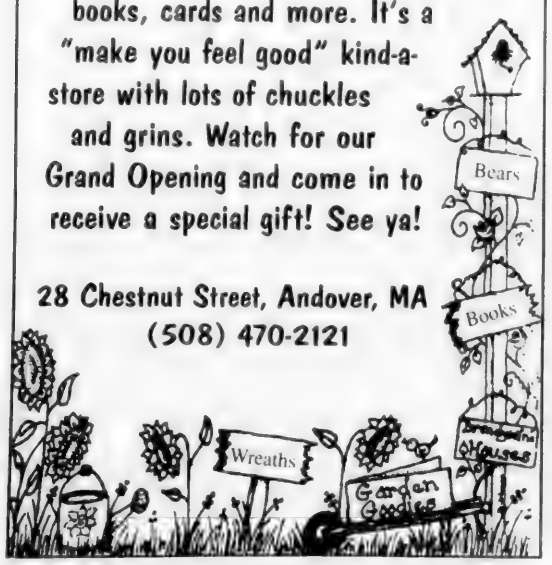
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**Loan Center

Explore interim year, other options, summer opportunities at PA

Interim Year, a panel discussion presentation of the general option of an interim year and four specific options, will be held Tuesday, Jan. 21, from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Taubman Room at Samuel Phillips Hall at Phillips Academy.

Interim year is an increasingly popular and valuable option for students taking time off before or during college, organizers said. Educators from Harvard, Princeton, Yale and other colleges and universities have acknowledged the added maturity and broader educational perspective students offer to their classes after time off.

Phillips Academy will host this panel discussion featuring Cornelius Bull, president of the Center for Interim Programs, and directors of admission for other options: Dynamy Internship Year, Priscilla Bradway; the Audubon Expedition Institute, Sanna McKine; City Year, Michael Krupp, Hamilton Simon-Jones, and Brooke Weddle, all PA '96 grads; and Ithaka, Alice Brown.

The Center for Interim Programs

Mr. Bull will introduce the panel and share his views on the benefits of taking a year off to seek alternatives to the lock-step process of mainstream education. The Interim Programs Center in Cambridge has tailored structured and creative "time on" for some 3,000 young people since 1980.

Dynamy Internship Year

Dynamy is an urban experiential

(Continued on page 18)

SCHOOL MENUS

Here's what for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, Jan. 20-24:

Elementary schools

Monday: Holiday. No lunch.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, bread and butter, homemade chocolate cake with frosting, milk or juice.

Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, french fries, carrots, pudding with topping, milk or juice.

Thursday: Chicken cutlet on roll, mayonnaise, tomato and lettuce salad, potato chips, fudge brownie, milk or juice.

Friday: Meatball sub with tomato sauce, peas, potato sticks, orange wedges, milk or juice.

Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and a pizza lunch are available daily.

Middle school

Monday: Holiday. No school.

Tuesday: Chicken cutlet on roll, mayonnaise, potato puffs, ketchup, green beans, cookie, milk; or grilled cheese, potato puffs, ketchup, green beans, cookie, milk.

Wednesday: Meatball sub with tomato sauce, corn, potato sticks, fruited Jell-O with whipped topping, milk; or bacon, lettuce and tomato sub, mayonnaise, corn, potato sticks, fruited Jell-O with whipped topping, milk.

Thursday: Nachos with cheese sauce, baked beans, carrots, frosted cake, milk; or roast turkey and gravy, whipped potatoes, carrots, cranberry sauce, homemade cornbread, frosted cake, milk.

Friday: Tuna salad in syrian bread, peas, potato chips, chilled peaches, milk; or chopped sirloin strip steak, mashed potatoes, brown sauce, peas, bread and butter, chilled peaches, milk.

A pizza and sub lunch is available daily.

All menus are subject to change.



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SCHOOLS

Melissa Mahon of Andover, a student at Point Park College in Pittsburgh, Pa., has been named to the 1997 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.*

* * *

Elizabeth Jean Beede of Andover, a junior at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, was recently named a Sarah Williston Scholar for outstanding academic achievements during her first two years at the college.

The daughter of Richard and Jean Beede received the recognition Nov. 10 at the college's annual Founder's Day ceremony, which pays tribute to Mary Lyon, a pioneer in education for women and founder of Mount Holyoke College. Feb. 28 will mark the 200th anniversary of her birth.

The Sarah Williston Scholars Distinction is given annually to juniors whose cumulative grade-point average at the close of their sophomore year places them at the top 15 percent of their class.

* * *

Elizabeth M. Canterbury, daughter of Joan and Richard Canterbury of Old South Lane, was a member of the cast of *Quite Another Night at the Opera*, presented by Opera Workshop/Musical Theater at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio.

The short play ties together the music from different operas and musicals.

Ms. Canterbury is a senior majoring in sociology and history with a concentration in the Integrated Program in Humane Studies.

* * *

Bradford Thomas Cronin, son of Carole J. and Thomas Cronin of Andover, is a volunteer member of the Saint Michael's College Fire Department. He is a first-year, business administration major at the college in Colchester, Vt.

Mr. Cronin is on call 24 hours a day and attends weekly training and practice drills. Each fire member is required to serve a four-month probationary period and complete a 25-hour apprentice course before fighting fires. They must also complete one 45-hour firemanship course before being considered for interior firefighting certification. Members also have the opportunity to participate in regional seminars on specific firefighting topics.

The fire department answers an average of 225 calls per year to the college campus and the town of Colchester, and assists surrounding communities as needed. Saint Michael's Fire Department is the first college-affiliated squad in New England.

* * *

Carroll Anne Cunningham, a first-year student at Colorado State University, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester. The psychology major is a 1996 graduate of Andover High School.

* * *

Christopher Everett, son of Bill and Lin Everett of Andover, has been named to the honor roll at Gould Academy in Bethel, Maine, for the fall trimester. The Eastern



Brad Cronin

USSA alpine ski team member has also participated in the drama program at Gould. The senior is one of 16 dormitory proctors who comprise the student leadership program.

* * *

Johanna E. Hohn, a student at the University of Southern California Medical School, was recently welcomed into the medical community in USC's "White Coat' ceremony. Ms. Hohn is the daughter of Marcia and Fred Hohn of 6 Pioneer Circle.



Johanna E. Hohn

* * *

Robert H. McKertich of 32 Washington Ave., was named to the dean's list at the University of Rhode Island for achieving a high academic standard in the 1996 fall semester.

* * *

Kevin Nusky of Andover, a student at Roger Williams University in Bristol, R.I., was inducted into the Rhode Island Alpha chapter of Alpha Chi National Honorary Society. Membership comprises outstanding students ranked academically in the top 5 percent of the junior and senior classes.

Mr. Nusky has also been included in the 1997 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.*

* * *

Erik Dubasak and **Shaun Rodriguez**, both of Andover, have earned sports honors this month at Northfield Mount Hermon School. Mr. Dubasak has been named to the 1996 Western New England Prep School Soccer Association Select Team, becoming one of 33 players selected from among the 44 teams that comprise the WNEPSSA. The son of Becky and Ray Dubasak has been a member of the varsity soccer team, participated in the 1996 New England Prep School Tournament and was named to the 1996 League All-Star Team.

Mr. Rodriguez, the son of Lidia and Oscar Rodriguez, has earned an honorable mention to the Select Team. The tri-captain of the varsity soccer team also participated in the 1996 New England Prep Schools Tournament and has studied honors level Advance Spanish this fall.

* * *

Samuel Haddon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Haddon of Andover, has been accepted to the College of Engineering at Tufts University in Medford under the early decision program. Mr. Haddon plans to pursue crew at the college level. He attends Tabor Academy in Marion.

* * *

Steven S. Sintros, son of Spiros and Olivia Sintros of Bellevue Road, received a master of science accounting/master of business administration degree from Northeastern University Graduate School of Professional Accounting. The 1991 Andover High School graduate received a degree in economics from College of the Holy Cross in 1995.



Steven S. Sintros

He began his professional career with the accounting firm of Arthur Andersen in Boston.

Mr. Sintros is the grandson of Stella and Tom Koravos, owners of the former Ford's Coffee Shop on Main Street.

* * *

Two Andover residents, **Elizabeth Lee** and **Daniel Queen**, students at Union Col-

(Continued on page 17)

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by Mark F. DeLorenzo, D.C.
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ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 14)

lege in Schenectady, N.Y., participated in the college's fall term abroad program.

Ms. Lee of Olympia Way participated in the program in Rennes, France, where she studied the French language and culture. Ms. Lee is a 1993 graduate of Governor Dummer Academy.

Mr. Queen of Timothy Drive attended Ben-Gurion University in Beer Sheva, Israel, where he studied the Hebrew language and chose two classes from the Ben-Gurion course catalog. He graduated from Andover High School in 1994.

* * *

Four Andover residents received master of science degrees in education from Wheelock College in Boston at Dec. 20 commencement. They are **Dorrie-Lenore Parsons, Terri D'Ambrosio, Thomas Burns** and **Jennifer Bonanno**.

* * *

Thomas Woods, a senior at Brooks School in North Andover, received notification of his early acceptance to Babson College as a first-year student this fall.

The honor roll student is a member of Brooks Brothers and Sisters, the Brooks Eagle, ski club and varsity track and football teams. He also participates in the school's community service program and radio station. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woods of Andover.

Send ON CAMPUS news to the Townsman



Local Cadets and officers of the Civil Air Patrol celebrate its 55th birthday last month – **Founded in 1941 one week before Pearl Harbor, the Civil Air Patrol helped in coastal patrol to search for enemy submarines and search-and-rescue missions, as an auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force. In 1948, President Harry Truman signed Public Law 476 incorporating CAP as a benevolent nonprofit organization, and Congress passed Public Law 557 permanently establishing CAP as the auxiliary of the Air Force. The mission of the Civil Air Patrol today is aerospace education, cadet programs and emergency services. Local cadets and officers attending a birthday party at Essex County Composite Squadron on Sutton Street in North Andover are, from left, Andover Cadet 1st Lt. Allen Mackey, Andover Cadet 1st Lt. Stephen Mackey, Andover Cadet Flight Officer Albert Fischer, squadron commander, Capt. Paul Watterson, Cadet Airman Jillian Reading of Andover, Cadet 1st Lt. Dan Taylor of Andover, Major Don Desfosse, former squadron commander, of North Andover, and center, Cadet Airman Rick Taylor of Andover.**

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AVIS brings Alice Buck to school

By Marta Hornidge
Andover Village Improvement Society

After a century of acquiring and maintaining over 1,000 acres of woodlands, meadows and wetlands around Andover, AVIS is bringing its conservation message into the schools.

Alice Buck was a late-19th century local conservationist and feminist. Her story of saving Indian Ridge with the money raised from door-to-door contributions to meet the purchasing price is legendary. Town Meeting had voted down the proposal. In 1894, conservationists inspired by her efforts saw the need for a formal conservation organization and so, AVIS was born.

Last spring, using Miss Buck's story, Jane Gossard and Diane Grieco, AVIS trustees, and Susan Lenoe, a local actress who has portrayed Alice Buck, brought this tale into a South School fourth-grade classroom.

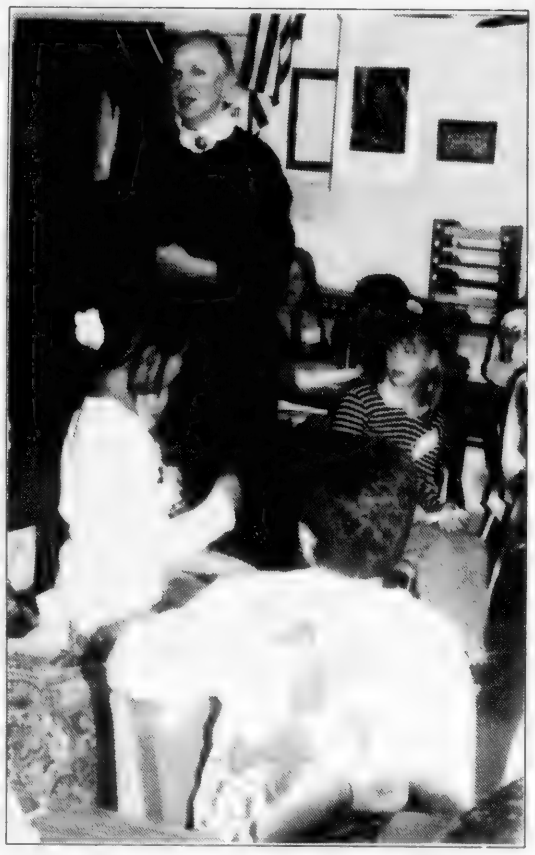
Using original material from Miss Buck's life, Ms. Lenoe, in 19th-century costume, told the story at the children's level. The class held a town meeting modeled after the meeting held 100 years ago. The children, who strongly voted for the purchase, were shocked to find the town had turned down the proposal.

A week later, the children joined Alice Buck at Indian Ridge, where another series of events were patterned after Miss Buck's many trips with children more than a century ago. An article published in the *Townsman* (June 13, 1996) described the project in detail; the project proved so effective that the decision was made to expand the program into the elementary schools this year. This fall Sanborn and St. Augustine schools have benefitted from the project, to be followed by Bancroft and Shawsheen schools in the spring. The leaders have now applied for a grant, which if funded would enable the program to continue next year.

Alice Buck wrote that she hoped "to share with the children of the Andover schools my abounding satisfaction with the message of oak and pine, of myrtle bank and trailing vine." According to the letters of appreciation from teachers, PTO members and children, Miss Buck's hopes are being fulfilled a century later.

The children's letters to AVIS leaders and Ms. Lenoe are especially complimentary. They seemed to like the classroom town meeting best and walking on the eskers and learning the part glaciers had in forming these ridges. Ms. Buck made the experience alive for those fourth- and fifth-grade children.

The glorious autumn season has come and gone and today, the last day of 1996 (as this is being written), the ground and trees are white with long-awaited (for some of us) snow. Pine trees, with their tiny mounds of snow decorating each needle, make the woods resemble a magic forest of Christmas trees.



Susan Lenoe, a local actress and storyteller who has portrayed local conservationist Alice Buck, brought her story into a South School fourth-grade classroom recently.

The AMC has scheduled weekly ski/hike trips on well-groomed AVIS trails. Damaging wind and ice storms made extra clearing work for AVIS wardens, but now the trails are ready for action.

The annual AVIS/AMC Sunday breakfast cookout Sunday, Jan. 26, at 10 a.m. will be followed by guided tours on skis or hiking boots – hikes designed for all levels, including children. Burt Batcheller (475-3665) and David Dargie (474-3481) are in charge.

AVIS membership has increased to about 1,300 members. Goldsmith Reservation was one of the chosen walking spots on Thanksgiving Day.

The parking lot on Salem Street for the Skug River Reservation has been enlarged, a needed improvement to handle increased usage of that property as well as Hammond Reservation just across Salem Street. Both properties are part of the Bay Circuit Trail.

According to Liz Tentarelli, chairwoman of the flower book project, the West Parish Meadow Nature Book will be available at the March annual AVIS meeting and in several outlets in Andover.

Don't let the beauty of a white (or even brown) winter pass by without a visit to one of AVIS' lovely reservations.



Photos by Judith Berger

The students also joined Alice Buck at Indian Ridge.

PA students named Advanced Placement Scholars

Four Andover residents were among the 116 students at Phillips Academy named Advanced Placement Scholars by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement (AP) examinations. Only about 12 percent of the more than 537,000 who took AP examinations in May 1996 performed at a sufficiently high level to merit this recognition.

The College Board recognizes several levels of achievement based on the number of year-long courses and examinations.

Andover students include Lauren Martin, daughter of Dr. Gregory and Deborah Martin; Trang Nguyen, daughter of Hiep and Chau Nguyen; and Abigail Spieler, daughter of Paul and Phyllis Spieler, Advanced Placement Scholars with honor who completed four examinations with grades of 3 or higher and an average grade of at least 3.25; and Justin Weir, son of William and Haekyung Weir, Advanced Placement Scholar who completed three examinations with a grade of 3 or higher.

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◀Bancroft School's Beginner Band Drummers get ready to perform during the school's holiday concert. They performed *Hot Cross Buns* and *Go Tell Aunt Rhody*. A number of elementary schools have been entertained this fall by the Spectrum Percussion Trio. Their demonstrations utilize the entire spectrum of percussion instruments, including cow bells, snare drums, trap set, vibes and xylophones.

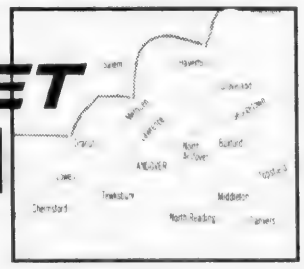
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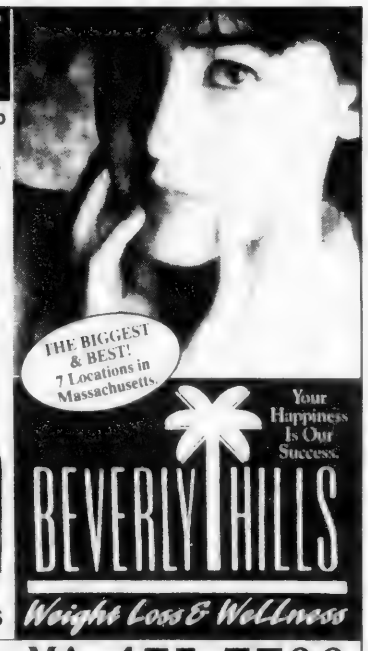
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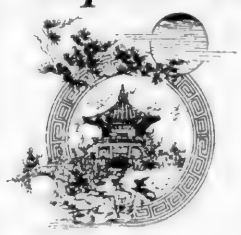
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Interim year at PA

(Continued from page 15)

education program founded in 1969. Students ages 17-22 from all over the country come to Dynamy in Worcester in search of an educational experience outside the traditional classroom. They participate in several out of 200 possible internships in the Worcester area, perform community service, attend educational seminars and learn to live in an apartment with other students.

Audubon Expedition Institute

AEI is a 16-year-old fully accredited undergraduate and graduate environmental education and leadership program. Through the use of mobile classrooms, AEI combines academic studies with hiking in canyons and mountains to explore geology, visits to industries and businesses, speaking with authors and scientists to hear current perspectives, and attending congressional briefing for students to learn about the issues facing the environment.

City Year

City Year is a model national service program that unites adults ages 17-23 for a year of full-time community service. Projects include running after-school programs, building playgrounds and gardens, running food pantries, tutoring elementary children, working with the elderly and conducting surveys on community needs. City Year is in seven major cities and provides a weekly stipend and college funds.

Ithaka, Cultural Study in Greece

Ithaka participants live on the island of Crete for a semester and study the Greek language, history, poetry, prose, anthropology, archaeology, current affairs, dance and music. They participate in internships with local businesses, artisans, craftspeople and professionals.

The presentation is free and open to the public. The Taubman Room is on the second floor of Samuel Phillips Hall, which has an illuminated blue clock. Parking is available beside the PA chapel and on Chapel Avenue.

Call Roxy Barry at 749-4480.

Summer Opportunities Fair

Phillips Academy will host its seventh annual Summer Opportunities Fair Sunday, Feb. 2, from 1-4 p.m. on the second floor of the dining hall on Route 28 in Andover.

Students and their families can choose from a variety of summer experiences and locations. Programs for academic enrichment, travel, outdoor adventure, international home stay, community service, camping, sports, theater, music, and art may be local, across the U.S. or abroad. Students can learn a new skill, pursue an interest or build on their own talents. They might live in a castle, learn Japanese, sail the Caribbean, boost writing skills, explore the wilderness or put on a musical.

Admission and materials at Summer Ops are free. Activi-

(Continued on page 21)



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STEP BY STEP

Find the words from the puzzle list. They can be read up, down, backwards, across or diagonally.

H	J	T	Y	C	Y	V	A	N	K	A	L
H	A	D	A	N	A	N	C	N	C	Y	F
S	O	I	I	M	O	C	I	C	U	P	R
C	T	A	R	D	O	S	H	S	R	O	A
A	R	Y	N	H	N	D	D	H	T	H	N
B	W	A	L	O	V	E	E	C	X	S	K
K	R	E	C	I	W	W	A	L	Y	Y	N
B	A	S	S	Y	S	R	W	O	N	T	E
M	I	R	L	O	T	T	B	R	N	U	P
W	A	W	E	N	M	M	Y	A	U	A	H
J	E	R	O	N	O	E	J	C	F	E	E
N	J	C	K	T	E	E	N	S	J	B	W

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EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JAN. 16

Mame, presented by the Wakefield Repertory Theatre, featuring Andover's Nancy McMahon as Pegeen Ryan; Galvin Junior High Auditorium, Main Street, Wakefield, 8 p.m., tickets $15; (617) 246-8386.

"Early bird award night," by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2104, all life members, new and early bird members are invited, 32 Park St., North Andover, 7 p.m.; 687-9614.

FRIDAY, JAN. 17

Opening reception for new exhibits at Phillips Academy's Addison Gallery of American Art, featuring two exhibits about breast cancer: *Living with Breast Cancer*, photographic images by *Townsman* photographer Lisa Adelsberger and oral histories by *Townsman* editor Perry Colmore; *Dreams and Visions: Three Artists Respond to Breast Cancer,* which includes the works of the late artist Patricia Ann Doran, and photographers Perry Harrigan and Cynthia Katz, at the Addison and the adjoining Gelb galleries, respectively; 5-8 p.m., free and open to the public; and also featuring two other exhibits: *The Constructed Photograph: Jo Babcock, Gillian Brown, Maria Magdalena Campos-Pons, and Douglas Prince*, four artists who challenge the traditional notion of photography by creating work that blends photographic images and sculpture; and *Reginald Marsh's New York*, which includes paintings, prints, and drawings that span his entire career; at the Addison Gallery, 5-8 p.m., free and open to the public; BJ Larson 749-4027 or Peggy Harrigan 749-4073.

The Comedy Palace, featuring Jim Lauletta, "America's Funniest People," The Comedy Palace, Grill 93, River Road, 8 and 10:30 p.m., cover charge $10; 1-(888) TO-LAUGH.

Mame *(see entry under Thursday, Jan. 16).*

SATURDAY, JAN. 18

Flute and piano concert, presenting Douglas Worthen and Arlene Kies, sponsored by the Friends of the Reading Public Library, Reading Public Library, 64 Middlesex Ave., 8 p.m.; (617) 944-2017.

Opening reception, presenting *Quiltscapes: Views and Visions,* New England Quilt Museum, 18 Shattuck St., Lowell, 4-6 p.m., free to the public; (508) 452-4207.

Bean supper, Sacred Heart Parish Church Hall, 125 South Broadway St., Lawrence, 4-6:30 p.m., $4 adults, $2 children under 12; Irene Potvin 686-5712.

Mame *(see entry under Thursday, Jan. 16).*

SUNDAY, JAN. 19

Andovers Artists Guild, featuring professional artist Steve Lappiere, North Parish Church, North Andover, 2 p.m., free; James Cassidy 688-0633.

Guest voice and piano recital, featuring Holly Outwin-Tepe, soprano, and Catharine Dornin, piano, an all-French piano and art song program, Phillips Academy campus, Graves Hall, 3 p.m., free; 749-4263.

Andover Choral Society, presenting Franz Schubert's *Mass in F,* and *Stabat Mater*, and *Psalm 92,* soloists include Carol Ryzcek, Gwendolyn Hillman, Timothy Neal Johnson, and Mark Risinger, Faith Lutheran Church, South Main Street, 3 p.m.; 470-8747.

Mame *(see entry under Thursday).*

TUESDAY, JAN. 21

Panel discussion on the interim year and other options for students, featuring Cornelius Bull, president of the Center for Interim Programs and the directors of admission for Dynamy Internship Year, the Audubon Expedition Institute, City Year, and Ithaka; Taubman Room, second floor, Samuel Phillips Hall, Phillips Academy, 6:30-8 p.m., free to the public; Roxy Barry 749-4480.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22

"Andover's Historic Sites," presented by Eugene Winter, Honorary Curator, Peabody Museum of Archaeology, the seventh Annual Memorial Lecture, Meeting Room Gallery of Andover Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., $5 donation; 475-2236.

Monthly slide competition, general, nature, feathers, person through a window, and novice categories, Trinitarian Congregational Church, Elm Street, North Andover, 7:15 p.m., free; 688-1116.

Greater New England outdoor sport and adventure travel show, featuring exhibits in fishing, archery, camping, outdoor equipment to charter and party boats, guides, outfitters and lodges, Valley Expo Center, Pleasant Valley Road, Methuen Mall, Methuen, 1-10 p.m., $7 adults, $3 children, under six free.

Learning in Retirement Association, an organization for retirees and those semi-retired, featured speaker will be Prof. Melissa Pennell, UMass Lowell, 10 a.m.-noon, Room 101, Gould Hall, UMass Lowell, west campus on Princeton Boulevard, all are welcome; 475-4033.

FRIDAY, JAN. 24

Dreams and Visions: Three Artists Respond to Breast Cancer, panel discussion to feature artists and survivors discussing their experiences with the disease, and the importance of creativity in the healing process and in raising awareness about the disease; Kemper Auditorium, Phillips Academy, 7 p.m.; BJ Larsen 749-4027.

Fiction book sale, Friends of Memorial Hall Library will hold a mid-winter fiction book sale, regular library hours open to the public; Norma A. Gammon 470-1184.

Greater New England outdoor sport and adventure travel show *(see entry under Thursday, Jan. 23).*

NRTW general meeting, for the North Regional Theatre Workshop, Union Congregational Church, Haverhill Street, North Reading, 7:30 p.m.; 474-4430.

SATURDAY, JAN. 25

Memorial Hall Library fiction book sale *(see entry under Friday, Jan. 24).*

Greater New England outdoor sport and adventure travel show *(see entry under Thursday, Jan. 23)* 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Ham and bean supper, United Presbyterian Church, 96 E. Haverhill St., Lawrence, 4:30-6:30 p.m., $5 adults, $2 children, under 5 free; 682-8176.

Open mike performance, featuring songwriter and guitarist, Stever Hurl, The Daily Grind Coffeehouse, First Methodist Church, 57 Peters St.., North Andover, 8 p.m., $5; 681-7555.

SUNDAY, JAN. 26

Living With Breast Cancer, panel discussion with four women presented in the recently released book by

(Continued on page 25)

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Opening party for Living With Breast Cancer

Thirty-seven of the 40 people in the recently-released book, *Living With Breast Cancer*, are expected to attend tomorrow's opening party of the hanging exhibit of the same name.

The exhibit opened Friday, Jan. 10, at the Addison Gallery of American Art, Chapel Avenue, on the campus of Phillips Academy.

The opening party will be held Friday, Jan. 17, from 5 to 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Living With Breast Cancer/ 39 Women and One Man Speak Candidly About Surviving Breast Cancer will be at the Addison for five weeks.

The exhibit is organized by Perry Colmore and Lisa Adelsberger.

The book is for sale at the Addison and at the *Andover Townsman*.

Summer Ops Fair at PA

(Continued from page 18)

ties are for ages 10 through college. This event is sponsored by the Phillips Academy Summer Opportunities Office and Merrimack Valley Andover Association (the parents group) and will benefit PA students from the Merrimack Valley.

For information, call (508) 948-3815.

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Two panel discussions describe the challenges of living with breast cancer

Eight women who are featured in a recently-released book, *Living With Breast Cancer*, will participate in panel discussions in Andover. There will be two panels, Sunday, Jan. 26, and Sunday, Feb. 2, both at 2 p.m., both at the Kemper Auditorium at Phillips Academy in Andover. The auditorium is behind the Addison Gallery of American Art where *Living With Breast Cancer*, which is also a hanging exhibit, is on display for five weeks as of Jan. 10.

Townsman editor Perry Colmore, author of *Living With Breast Cancer* and a two-time breast cancer survivor herself, will introduce the moderators and be on hand to answer questions. Lisa Adelsberger, the photographer of the exhibit/book, will also be present.

Here are the panels:

Sunday, Jan. 26:

Mary Costanza is moderating. Her subject is: "When the doctor becomes a patient." Dr. Costanza, 59 years old, is a medical oncologist specializing in breast cancer. She's professor of medicine at UMass Medical Center in Worcester, and she's in charge of the Tamoxifen trials for Central Massachusetts. She's president of the American Cancer Society, Massachusetts Division. For a while after she was diagnosed, Dr. Costanza didn't share the news of her breast cancer with patients. "I didn't tell my patients right away," she says in the book. "I was just too close to it. I thought it might interfere. People don't come to their doctor to hear about their doctor." Later she tells her news to patients when it's appropriate, and she's glad she did.



Mary Costanza

Her panelists include:

Susan Bailis, 51, president of A•D•S Group, an elder care company, who will speak on "Working and fighting your disease at the same time." Ms. Bailis, who was first diagnosed in 1992, had cancer metastasize to her bones and lungs in December 1995. She is usually being treated with some kind of chemotherapy. Work is very important to Ms. Bailis. She takes her phone and briefcase with her to treatments. They plug her in and she goes to work. She regularly shares her health status with her staff. She talks about her family's decision to go public with her health news.

Mary Williams, 50, who is a real estate sales manager, was diagnosed in January 1995. Ms. Williams has a wonderful sense of humor and she took good care of herself during her treatment, which was a lumpectomy, chemotherapy and radiation. She will speak on "Taking care of yourself during treatment."

Vye Gabler, 65, who was diagnosed Valentine's Day 1989. She had a bilateral mastectomy. In 1992, her cancer metastasized to her liver, and in October of 1996, it metastasized to her thyroid. Ms. Gabler, who like Susan Bailis has ongoing treatment and will for the rest of her life, will speak on "Continuing with the struggle." Ms. Gabler's the one who says she just hopes she dies on one of the days when she's ready and not on one when she's not!

Sunday, Feb. 2:

Nancy Achin Sullivan is moderating this panel. Ms. Sullivan, 37, the former state senator from Lowell, who was first diagnosed in 1992 and who metastasized in 1993, manages to keep a wonderful sense of humor even though she's often dealing with her ongoing cancer. In her story, Ms. Sullivan says, "I decided that I had two choices. I could be a whiny bitch with cancer or a happy person with cancer." She talks about choosing the latter. She has had lots of cancer and related tragedies in her family. Her topic is "You can get mad or you can get even."



Nancy Achin Sullivan

Ms. Sullivan's panel includes:

Barbara Wallack, 46 years old who looks 26 and goes out with a 28-year-old man, and whose topic for the panel is "Live right now, who knows how much time you have." Ms. Wallack is a seventh-grade teacher of language arts. She got into weight-lifting after her mastectomy in 1994. She had reconstruction, twice. The divorced mother of two daughters, Ms. Wallack is living, living, living!

Dianna Matherly, 33, discovered her first breast lump when she was 21 years old. She's the one in the book who's photographed without her shirt on. When she decided at her second diagnosis of breast cancer that she'd have a double mastectomy, she asked doctors for photos of women who'd had that surgery. They said that wouldn't be a good idea. Ms. Matherly says that should be up to the woman who's having the surgery. Ms. Matherly, who's an artist and model, goes to college campuses to speak and tell young people that they, too, can get breast cancer. She decided not to have reconstructive surgery and she talks about women choosing for themselves. She will speak about "Young women get breast cancer, too." She also will talk about why she chose not to have reconstructive surgery.

Joan Feinberg Berns, 48, will talk about "dealing with children during diagnosis and treatment." Her son, Andrew, was 12 when she was diagnosed, and in her story, she talks about when she and her husband decided to tell the children. Andrew's quotes are included in her story. "There were some days she'd be standing up in the kitchen and I'd be surprised," Andrew, now 16, said. "She'd say, 'I'm fine today.' My life had gone from a normal 12-year-old's to somewhat of a nightmare. I was beginning to wonder if the mother that I knew and loved would ever be herself again. More seriously, I began to think of how my life would be if she died."

* * *

The Addison Gallery is wheelchair accessible. If you have questions about the exhibit, the book or the panel discussions, call Perry Colmore at 475-1943.

'Living With Breast Cancer' which is also a hanging exhibit, is on display at the Addison Gallery of American Art for five weeks.

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Miller-Mencis

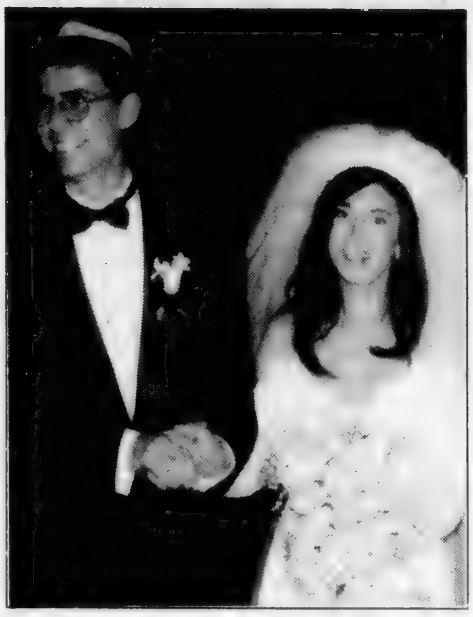
Lauren Faith Mencis and Scott Joseph Miller were married May 25 at Cochran Chapel at Phillips Academy. Rabbi Robert S. Goldstein officiated at the candlelight double ring ceremony.

Amy Beth Mencis of Vail, Colo., was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Linda J. Friedman of Los Angeles, Calif., Caroline Siderowf Graham of Connecticut; Michelle R. Kluck of Los Angeles; Katie McDonald of Chicago, Ill.; Talley Polland Miller of San Jose, Calif., the bride's sister-in-law; Beth Brebach Reichert of Charlottesville, Va.; Stephanie Cohn Schaeffer of Philadelphia, Pa.; Alice C. Stubbs of Raleigh, N.C.; and Heather Trees of California.

Jeffrey A. Miller of San Jose was his brother's best man. Groomsmen included Rob Blumberg of San Francisco, Tom Lectka of Baltimore, Md.; Ron Meador of New York; Steven E. Mencis of San Francisco, the bride's brother; Art Rublin of Philadelphia; David Trossman of Baltimore; Jeff Whitelaw of Las Vegas, Nev.; and Keith Woerpel of Los Angeles.

A dinner reception was held at the Andover Inn.

The bride is the daughter of Cynthia and Lester Mencis of Andover. The Phillips Academy graduate received her bachelor's degree in human development and social policy from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. She earned her master's degree in social welfare from the University of California Los Angeles. She is a clinical social worker.



Scott J. and Lauren Miller

Her husband is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Miller of East Amherst, N.Y. He is a magna cum laude graduate of Harvard College, where he also received his master's degree in chemistry and earned his Ph.D. for his dissertation on complex molecule synthesis. Following his National Science Foundation Fellowship at the California Institute of Technology, Mr. Miller is an assistant professor of chemistry at Boston College in Chestnut Hill.

The couple live in Wellesley.

Ralston-D'Onofrio

Jennifer D'Onofrio and Erik Donovan Ralston were married July 27 in St. Joseph's Church in Salem, N.H. The Very Rev. Richard Connors officiated at the Nuptial Mass.

Amy D'Onofrio of Salem, N.H., was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Danielle Rose of Salisbury and Diana Maslanka of Sharon, the bride's cousins, Heather Ralston of Andover, the groom's sister, and Tanya Tamarkin of Andover. Danielle Rose of Salisbury, the bride's cousin, was a junior bridesmaid.

Kevin Ralston was his brother's best man. Andy Varyu of Redmond, Wash., the groom's cousin, Allan Stratton of Pelham, N.H., and Jason Farrington of 29 Palms, Calif., were ushers. Raymond Mahar III of Wilmington was a junior usher.

Anthony D'Onofrio, Jr. of Salem, N.H., the bride's cousin, was ringbearer.

Following a reception at Castleton in Windham, N.H., the couple left for the Bahamas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D'Onofrio of Salem, N.H. She is a graduate of Andover High School and a music education/voice major at the University of New Hampshire.



Jennifer and Erik Ralston

Her husband is the son of Gail Ralston and Robert Ralston of Andover. The Andover High School graduate is a corporal in the U.S. Marine Corps.

The couple live in 29 Palms, Calif.

Rose-Reddish

Sarah L. Reddish and Christopher Rose were married July 6 at the Parish of Christ Church.

Leslie Reddish was maid of honor and Cynthia Rothwell was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Johanna DiCarlo and Sharyn Reddish. Flower girl and guest book attendant were Jessica Rothwell and Lindsay Reddish.

James Rose was best man. Robert T. Reddish, John Gallucci and Joseph DiCarlo III were ushers. Andrew Rothwell was ring bearer.

Following a reception at Andover Country Club, the couple left for Nantucket Island.

The bride is the daughter of Robert L. and Betsey N. Reddish of Andover. She graduated from Andover High School and from the University of Lowell with a bachelor of science in business administration. She received her elementary teaching certification from Salem State College and is a certified Title I teacher at Bakersville Elementary School in Manchester, N.H.

The groom is the son of Elizabeth Rose of Stoneham and the late Norman J. Rose. He graduated from Stoneham High School and from Salem State College with a bachelor's degree in elementary education and a master's degree in Reading. He is a fourth-grade teacher at Fisk Elementary School in Salem, N.H.

The couple live in Andover.



Sarah L. and Christopher Rose

Fiorentino-Howard

Nancy A. Howard and Douglas Fiorentino were married Aug. 17 at St. Anthony de Padua Church. The Rev. John Siciliano and Bishop Frank Harrison officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of John L. and Ethel V. Howard Jr. of Andover. She graduated from Andover High School, North Shore Community College and Northeastern University.

Her husband is the son of Michael and Dora M. Fiorentino Sr. of Fitchburg. He graduated from Fitchburg High School, Daniel Webster College and Northeastern University.

They are both physical therapists.

The couple live in Osprey, Fla.



Douglas and Nancy Fiorentino

Beth Ann Gainsburg and Arthur Lawrence Bauer Jr., were married Sunday, Oct. 20, at Le Meridien Hotel in Boston. Cantor Elliott Hurvitz of Temple Beth Shalom of Holbrook officiated at the noon ceremony.

Karen Ritchie of Braintree was matron of honor.

John Merriman of New Boston, N.H., was best man.

Following the reception, the couple left for Saint Lucia and then sailed among the islands of the Grenadines ending on the island of Petit St. Vincent. The couple met in November 1995 while participating in a sailboat racing course in the British Virgin Islands.

The bride is the daughter of Lilly I. Gainsburg of New York City, N.Y., and the late Norman Gainsburg. She received a bachelor of arts degree in biology from University of Vermont in Burlington and a master's degree in microbiology/immunology from Albany Medical College in Albany, N.Y. She is account manager/product specialist for Abbott Laboratories Hospital Products Division.

Her husband is the son of Irene and Arthur L. Bauer Sr. of South Yarmouth. He received a bachelor of science and electrical engineering degree from Union College in Schenectady, N.Y. He is a senior engineer at Raytheon Marine Co., a division of Raytheon.

The couple live in Andover.

Roberts-Veno wedding announced

Michelle A. Veno and Michael K. Roberts were married Oct. 19 in St. Augustine's Church. Father Terry Hyland performed the ceremony.

Kathleen Ryan of Woburn and Laura Veno of Andover were matrons of honor. Bridesmaids were Paula Antonevich of West Roxbury, Nancy Roth of Charlotte, N.C., and Sue Roberts of Arlington.

Ken Beck of Littleton was best man. Ushers were Mike Cronin of Lexington, Rick Hastings of Leominster, Jim Carey of Ashland, N.H., and Paul Griswold of Glostonbury, Conn.

Following a reception at Ipswich Country Club, the couple left for Pebble Beach, Calif.

The bride is the daughter of Leonard and Mary Veno of Andover.

She graduated from Andover High School in 1986 and received a bachelor of arts degree from University of Massachusetts Amherst in 1990.

She is a placement coordinator with Health Tour in Lowell.

Her husband is the son of Brian and Carolyn Roberts of Leominster. He graduated from Lunenburg High School in 1984 and from the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth in 1989 with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering.

He is an account manager with Alpine Computer Systems Inc. in Holliston.

The couple live in Leominster.

Robart-Mercandetti wedding

Caryn Mercandetti and Jason Robart were married Aug. 24 in St. Theresa's Church in North Reading.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas Gillespie.

Following a reception at Danversport Yacht Club, the couple left for Aruba.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mercandetti of Andover.

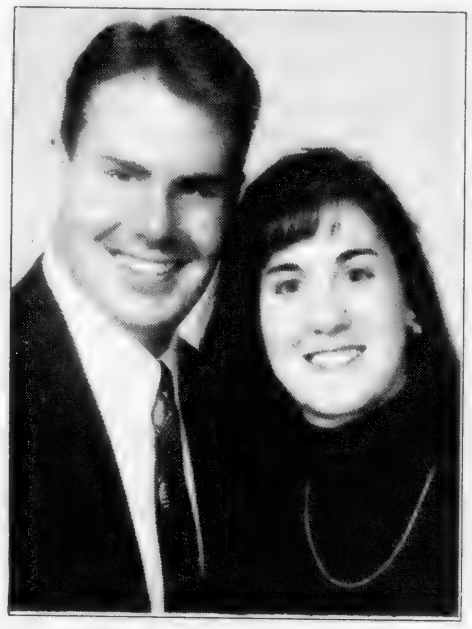
The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robart of Palm Bay, Fla.

Need an engagement or wedding form? Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Townsman

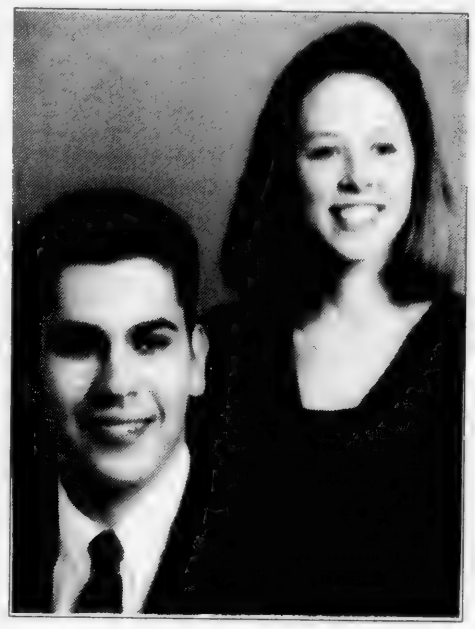
ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS



Diana M. Cavender and Michael C. Dymek



Stephen P. DeVoir and Elizabeth C. Matthews



Joseph C. Midolo and Kimberly Lafond



Micheline I. Mahon and Fabrizio Cacciatore

Cavender-Dymek

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn L. Cavender of West Columbia, S.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana Maria, to Michael C. Dymek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dymek of Andover.

Ms. Cavender received a bachelor's degree from the University of South Carolina.

She is a financial analyst with Nations Bank in Charlotte, N.C.

Mr. Dymek graduated from Florida State University.

He is a casualty adjuster with Crawford Co. in Charlotte.

The couple plan an April 19 wedding in Charlotte.

Matthews-DeVoir

Gary and Carolyn Matthews of Martinsburg, W.Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Carol, to Stephen Paul DeVoir, son of William and Laurie DeVoir of Andover.

Ms. Matthews is a graduate of Williamsville North High School in Williamsville, N.Y., and Penn State University. She is a staffing associate in human resources with Coopers and Lybrand in Arlington, Va.

Mr. DeVoir is a graduate of Andover High School and University of Massachusetts Amherst. He is a technical documentation specialist with Financial Dynamics Inc. in McLean, Va.

They met at the groom's twin brother's wedding in October 1993.

The couple plan an October wedding.

Lafond-Midolo

Sheila and Robert Lafond of Lawrence announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly, to Joseph C. Midolo, son of Gordon Midolo of Lawrence and the late Annette Midolo.

Ms. Lafond is a nanny for the Rosen family in Andover. She graduated from Saint Mary High and Castle College with an associates degree in early childhood education.

Mr. Midolo graduated from Central Catholic High and is pursuing a career in computer information sciences and business management.

He is a personal computer support technician for the Reading Municipal Light Department.

The couple plan an October wedding.

Mahon-Cacciatore

Edith Mahon and Carlos Garcia announce the engagement of their daughter, Micheline Isadora Mahon, to Fabrizio Cacciatore of Torino, Italy.

Ms. Mahon received a professional photography degree from New England School of Photography in 1995.

She is a photojournalist for Community Newspaper Co. in Concord, and a photographer for USA Photo in Andover.

Mr. Cacciatore, who also received a professional degree in photography from New England School of Photography in Boston, studies advertising photography in Boston.

The couple plan an August wedding.

Estelle-O'Neill

Kymberle O'Neill and Weems (Ted) Estelle were married Sept. 1 in First Church of Deerfield in Old Deerfield. The Rev. Andrea La Sonde Anastos, minister of First Church, and Judge William Michael Ryan of Northampton, a friend of the bride and her family, officiated at the afternoon ceremony.

The bride and groom walked down the aisle with their parents, Paul and Sue O'Neill of Andover and Weems and Anne Estelle of Southport, Conn.

Jessica Ahrberg of New York City was maid of honor.

Scott Marx, also of New York City, was best man. Kramer O'Neill and Kel O'Neill, the bride's brothers, and Peter W. Estelle, the groom's brother, were members of the wedding party.

Special guests included the groom's godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wendt of Southport, Conn., and the bride's grandparents, Evelyn Eble of Glenside, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kramer of Fort Wayne, Ind.

The wedding party and congregation walked to the Old Deerfield Inn after the ceremony for the reception.

The bride is a graduate of Andover High School and Drew University in Madison, N.J. She is working for a temporary employment agency.

Her husband graduated from Tabor Academy in Marion and Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio. He is a production manager for the San Francisco branch of TMP Worldwide, a personnel recruitment advertising agency.

The couple live in San Francisco, Calif., with their year-old cocker spaniel, Waverly. Both work as weekend breakfast cooks for Spencer House, a San Francisco bed and breakfast.



Kym and Ted Estelle

Richards-Goldman

Phebe Miner Goldman and James Lincoln Richards were married Jan. 1. The Rev. James Munroe performed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Phebe S. and Joshua L. Miner of Andover.

The bride has been president and chief executive officer of the Home Health Foundation of the Merrimack Valley for nine years. She received a B.S. in nursing from Columbia University and an M.P.A. from the University of Denver. She also graduated from Pike School and Northfield Mount Hermon School. Her father is dean of admissions emeritus of Phillips Academy and funding trustee of Outward Bound U.S.A. Her grandfather, the late John P. Stevens Jr., was president of J.P. Stevens and Co.

Mr. Richards is the son of Edith L. and Hamilton Richards of Dover, Mass. He has worked in non-profit organization management for many years. He graduated from Groton School and received a B.A. from Harvard University.

The couple plan to find positions with an international volunteer health or human services organization following several months of travel in the United States and Central America, and to settle in Seattle, Wash.



Phebe Miner Goldman and James Lincoln Richards

Need an engagement or wedding form? Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Townsman

OBITUARIES

(Continued from page 24)

Bertha M. LaFrance

Was Andover native

Bertha M. (Baker) LaFrance, 92, of North Andover died Sunday, Jan. 12, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mrs. LaFrance was born and educated in Andover.

She worked for several area textile mills, including American Woolen Co. and Stevens Mill, and at Raytheon Corp.

Mrs. LaFrance was a longtime member of South Congregational Church in Lawrence and belonged to its Friendly Circle.

Members of her family include her husband of 71 years, Theodore E. LaFrance of North Andover; sister, Beatrice Lake of Kansas; and several nieces and nephews.

Calling hours were scheduled for yesterday, Wednesday, Jan. 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover.

A funeral service will be held today, Thursday, Jan. 16, at 10 a.m. at the funeral home. Burial will follow in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to South Congregational Church Memorial Fund, 198 South Broadway, Lawrence, Mass. 01843.

Catherine M. Boot

Formerly of Andover

Catherine M. (Schwamb) Boot, 89, of Haverhill, died Tuesday at Penacook Place.

Born in East Boston, Ms. Boot attended St. Mary's School and was a graduate of Fitton Notre Dame Academy in East Boston.

She had lived in Haverhill since January 1984, and had previously lived in both Andover and Salem.

Ms. Boot was the widow of Russell E. Boot, Benjamin Sesser and Ferdinand Oliver.

Members of her family include daughter, Janice M. Sayers of Haverhill; sons, John Oliver of Revere, Charles Oliver of Hawaii, and Richard Oliver of California; 14 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow, Friday, Jan. 17, at 1 p.m., in the C. Frank Linnehan & Son Funeral Home, 129 Kenoza Ave., Haverhill. Ms. Boot will be buried in Greenlawn Cemetery, Salem.

Calling hours are today, Thursday, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

EVENTS CALENDAR

(Continued from page 21)

Townsman editor Perry Colmore and photographer Lisa Adelsberger; Ms. Colmore, a two-time breast cancer survivor herself, will introduce the panel and be on hand to answer questions; the panel includes moderator Mary Costanza, Susan Bailis, Mary Williams and Vye Gabler; Kemper Auditorium, Phillips Academy, 2 p.m.; Perry Colmore 475-1943.

Greater New England outdoor sport and adventure travel show *(see entry under Thursday, Jan. 23)* 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Memorial Hall Library fiction book sale *(see entry under Friday, Jan. 24).*

ONGOING

Museums and Historic Homes

Andover Historical Society, *Andover Celebrates: 1896*, exhibit looks 100 years back at the community's 250th anniversary, mural of Andover's 1896 celebration painted by Karen Herman and Sue Dennett, photographs and memorabilia, will remain on view through 1996; *1820s-1840s Exhibit* at the Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum, with 19th-century farm and woodworking tools; library and office hours Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. by appointment; $4 adults, $2 children, members free; Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., 475-2236.

Quiltscapes: Views and Visions, an exhibition featuring the landscape quilts of four New England art quilt makers, Jan. 17-March 16, New England Quilt Museum, 18 Shattuck St., Lowell; 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, $4 adults, $3 students and seniors, free for museum members; (508) 452-4207.

Woodworking course, by the Andover Historical Society, over 400 antique tools and a 100 volume library are available for this course, individual instruction is given in very small classes tailored to novice and advanced cabinetmaker alike, starting Jan.4 for four consecutive Sundays, 10 a.m., members $70, non-members $80; 475-2236.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, Main and Phillips Streets, includes the newly restored diorama, miniature scene of Native Americans along the banks of the Merrimack River, Tuesday through Friday noon-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1 p.m., free; 749-4490.

Voices on Repatriation and Renewing Tradition: Modern Pueblo Pottery, continuing exhibits feature collections of Native American artifacts.

17th annual Memorial Lecture

The Andover Historical Society, Andover's historical museum and research center, plans its 17th annual Memorial Lecture Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room Gallery of Andover Historical Society. "Andover's Historic Sites" will be presented by Eugene Winter, honorary curator of Peabody Museum of Archaeology.

The Andover Historical Society established the Memorial Fund in 1980 for the purpose of recognizing its deceased members and friends who have supported the efforts of this organization. Traditionally, these individuals are acknowledged during the Memorial Lecture and their names inscribed in the Remembrance Book.

The 17th annual Memorial Lecture is presented in memory of S. Abbot Batchelder, Stanley Butcher, Lillian McKew, Robert Perreault, Peter Smith, Claus Dengler, Bernice Warshaw, Richard Calnan, Madeline Simeone, Eve Glendinning, Miriam Putnam and Philip Allen.

The Andover Historical Society invites everyone to attend this lecture. Members and memorial families are free. The cost for non-members is a $5 donation to the Memorial Fund.

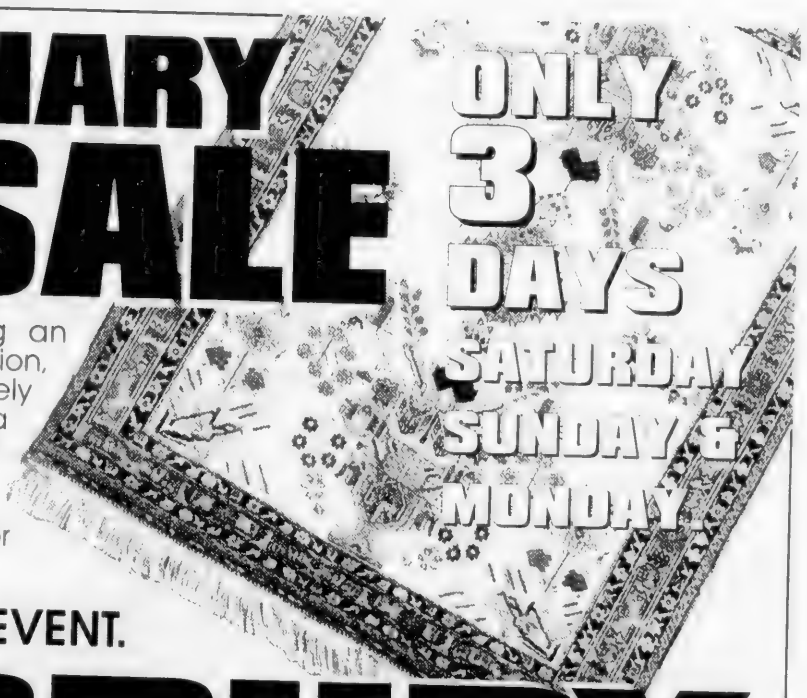
Fiction book sale

The Friends of Memorial Hall Library will hold its mid-winter fiction books sale Friday, Jan. 24, through Sunday, Jan. 26, during regular library hours. "Our stock of books in fiction is bigger and better than ever, thanks to your generous donations," said community librarian Norma A. Gammon.

'Anything Goes'

Gentlemen are wanted for ensemble work in the chorus for "Anything Goes," directed by Dana Bissett. Performances are April 3-5 at Doherty Middle School. Call 682-7974.

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OBITUARIES

Joseph A. Bergeron

Water treatment operator at Haggetts Pond Road

Joseph A. Bergeron, 79, of Methuen died Friday, Jan. 10, at home.

Mr. Bergeron was born in Lawrence. He attended Tarbox School and graduated from Essex Agricultural and Horticultural School.

He had lived in Andover for 45 years before moving to Methuen.

Mr. Bergeron served in the Marine Corps during World War II and was honorably discharged as a staff sergeant.

He was a machinist and worked at Boston Naval shipyard for 30 years. He was a water treatment operator at Haggetts Pond Road when he retired in 1981.

Mr. Bergeron attend St. Augustine Church and was a member of the Andover Knights of Columbus.

Members of his family include his wife of 55 years, Yvette R. (Lafond) Bergeron of Methuen; daughter and son-in-law, Beverly A. and Gerald G. Stanganelli of Methuen; son and daughter-in-law, Michael J. and Pamela Bergeron of Boston; sisters, Gertrude Diette of Lawrence, Geraldine Patti of Andover and Theresa Pendergast of Methuen; brother, Charles Bergeron of Andover; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was said Tuesday in St. Augustine Church. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery at a later date.

Arrangements were by Pollard Funeral Home in Methuen.

Memorial contributions may be made to Creative Living Inc., 368 S. Main St., Andover, Mass. 01810, to benefit the mentally retarded.

Eric J. DeBlois

Longtime plumber grew up in Ballardvale

Eric J. DeBlois, 74, of Methuen died Thursday, Jan. 9, at his home.

Mr. DeBlois was born in Newbury, Vt., and grew up in the Ballardvale section of Andover.

He moved to Dorchester, where he attended Tilston Grammar School and Dorchester High School.

Mr. DeBlois served in the Army with Battery B, 64th Artillery Battalion. He was in Guadalcanal and was a member of the 25th Division, Tropic Lightning at Pearl Harbor when it was attacked. He attained the rank of sergeant.

Mr. DeBlois was a plumber for many years with Michael Wallen Plumbing Co.

Members of his family include his wife, Ruth (Churchill) DeBlois of Methuen; son, James DeBlois; and sister, Hilda Cherry of Indiana.

Graveside services were held Tuesday in Elmwood Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Pollard Funeral Home in Methuen.

Albert Fielding

Formerly of Andover

Albert Fielding, 89, of Methuen died Thursday, Jan. 9, at Broadway Healthcare Center in Methuen.

Mr. Fielding was born and educated in Lawrence. He was formerly of Frye Circle.

Mr. Fielding worked in local textile mills before he retired. More recently he was in maintenance at the Bay State Building in Lawrence.

Members of his family include his sons, Albert L. Fielding of Methuen and Warren J. Fielding of Stone Mountain, Ga.; daughter, Marilyn Piquette of Lochmere, N.H.; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was the widower of Sarah J. (Lees) Fielding.

Graveside services were held Monday in Elmwood Cemetery in Methuen.

Arrangements were by Charles F. Dewhirst Funeral Home of Methuen.

Ernest H. Miller

Mechanical engineer at General Electric

Ernest H. Miller, 80, of Rochester, N.H., died Friday, Jan 10, at Dover Rehab and Living Center in Dover, N.H.

Mr. Miller served in the Army during World War II.

He moved to Rochester from Andover 20 years ago.

Mr. Miller was a mechanical engineer at General Electric before he retired.

Since his retirement he has been a custodian at St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Dover, N.H., and worked at the Shop and Save, Frisbie Memorial Hospital and Phillips Academy. He also drove a bus for the Rochester Senior Citizens.

Mr. Miller was a member of Church of the Redeemer and of the Elks Lodge 1393, both in Rochester, and sang in the Elks Choir.

Members of his family include his wife of 23 years, Janna (Daly) Miller of Rochester, N.H.; daughters, Judith Buccheri of Lynn, Diane O'Connell of New York, N.Y., and Joanne Noren of Wakefield; stepdaughters, Rhea Carroll of Nashua, N.H., and Deborah Hicks of Londonderry, N.H.; brother, George Gordon Miller of North Hampton, N.H., and Fort Myers, Fla.; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held in Church of the Redeemer. Burial was in Bellevue Cemetery in Lawrence.

Arrangements were by Edgerly & Son Funeral Home in Rochester.

Memorial contributions may be made to Church of the Redeemer, Box 1824, Rochester, N.H. 03866.

Deaths Elsewhere

BELL – Miriam Perry Bell, 83, died Monday, Jan. 13, at Woodridge Nursing in Barre, Vt.

Members of her family include her daughter and son-in-law, Charlotte B. and Michael Farr of Andover.

KYMMELL – A. Willem (Wim) Kymmell, 74, of West Boxford, died Tuesday, Jan. 14, at Academy Manor Nursing Home in Andover.

PARENTEAU – Andre P. Parenteau, 37, of Attleboro died Monday, Jan. 13, in Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston after a long illness.

Members of his family include his sister, Jeanne St. Pierre of Andover.

Obituaries
Pages 24-25

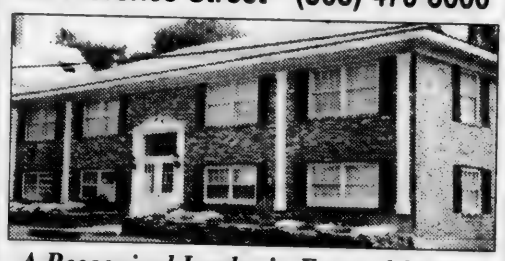
Miriam Perry Bell, 83
Joseph A. Bergeron, 79
Catherine M. Boot, 89
Eric J. DeBlois, 74
Albert Fielding, 89
A. Willem Kymmell, 74
Bertha M. LaFrance, 92
Ernest H. Miller, 80
Andre P. Parenteau, 37

Obituaries are a free service of the *Townsman*, which receives information from funeral homes and family members.



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Bits and pieces about the Board of Selectmen

Open Space Committee members appointed

By Don Staruk

Selectmen recently appointed several members to an Open Space & Outdoor Recreaton Plan Committee.

The group will work on an open space and recreation plan, which is required by the state to apply for state money for open space acquisition. The group will also work on a planning-needs study that should be completed by May, according to Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski.

The town's current open space acquisition plan was completed in 1989, and parts of it are contained in the Planning Board's Master Plan for the town.

A total of 15 to 18 members will sit on the new committee. Members appointed include Jerry Bird, Conservation Commission member who will chair the new group; Jim Greer, ConsCom agent; Laura DeGroot, town planner, who will be staff liaisons for the group; Gail Ralston, former member of the Board of Selectmen, who recently moved back to Andover from Wilmington, where she served three years on that town's Conservation Commission; Brendan Dugan, of 12 Stirling St.; Al French, former selectman, a member of the Andover trails committee and chairman of the Bay Circuit Alliance; Steve Golden, member of the Andover Trails Committee and director of the rivers and trails programs for the National Park Service in the Northeast; Mark DeLisio, ConsCom member; Susan Alovisetti, Planning Board representative; Mark Walker, Commission on Disabilities chairman; Arthur Smith, Council on Aging member; Douglas M. Dunbar, Board of Health representative; Peggy Keck, AVIS representative; Ronald R. Hill, Andover Chamber of Commerce; Thomas F. Russell, Andover Youth Soccer Association; John Fitzpatrick, Andover Baseball League; Virginia Cole, League of Women Voters; and William MacLeod.

New licensing agent

Sgt. Detective Kevin Winters recently was appointed alcohol beverage licensing agent for the town. The position is a new one and is not a paid position. Sgt. Winters will assist Randy Hanson, town clerk, in issuance and renewal of alcohol licenses.

Retirement board expanded

With the appointment last month of John C. Doherty, selectmen moved the town toward compliance with a new state law that requires five members be on the town's retirement board.

Former members are Selectman Bill Downs, a former fire chief; Rodney Smith, town accountant; and Mary Lyman, former School Committee member and former town personnel director. The new board will have a much different look.

According to the new state formula, members of the town's retirement system elected two members: Mr. Downs and Jim Cuticchia, a lieutenant in the fire department. Mr. Smith remains an ex-officio member as the town accountant. The town manager and selectmen appointed Mr. Doherty. Those four will now appoint a fifth person who is not a member of the retirement system.

Town receives Kenneth Pollard Award

The town recently learned it received its second Kenneth Picard Municipal Innovation Award for "continued quality improvement," according to Buzz Stapczynski, town manager. The town collaborates with Arlington, Bedford and Danvers on joint training programs for CQI.

Mary Wesson received the Picard Award last year for her work in the courts with the town's alternative sentencing program for youths who are first time offenders.

$50,000 for town offices roof

One of the planned Capital Improvement Projects for the next five years is replacing the roofs on the east and west wings of the town offices building on Bartlet Street. One wing's roof replacement is scheduled for next year at a cost of $50,000.

The asphalt roofs are about 13 years old and have begun to deteriorate, especially around the heating and air conditioning equipment that sits on them, according to Department of Municipal Maintenance officials.

The town leases the building with a buy-out option that matures at the end of Fiscal 1999.

Buzz Stapczynski, town manager, told selectmen the town should consider the repair as in investment in its future, indicating the town's intent to own the building.

$15 fine for leaving car unattended

Selectmen last month approved a change to the town's traffic regulations making it a violation punishable by a $15 fine to leave a car unattended in a public way.

Leaving a car unattended is already a violation of Mass General Law, but David Cantone, Andover's traffic supervisor, because he is not a police officer, cannot issue a ticket for state law violations. Once the local regulation is approved by the attorney general, Mr. Cantone will be able to write tickets for violations.

The idea is to target motorists who leave cars running or park illegally while they run into stores or make other stops, often disrupting the flow of traffic in the downtown.

Winter parking ban; $10 fine for parking

The winter parking ban for all Andover streets is in effect until April 1.

No parking is allowed on any town streets, or in municipal parking lots including the school lots, between the hours of 1-6 a.m.

Violators face an $10 fine and, in the event that it does snow, possibly having their vehicles towed.

Your opinion's valuable

Comments? Story ideas? Photo needs? Call the Townsman at 508-475-1943. Or e-mail your information: Townsman@aol.com; or fax it: 508-470-2819; or send it: 33 Chestnut St., Andover, MA 01810.

Senior Center could get its land for free

(Continued from page 1)

offices, off Chestnut Court, for the new Senior Center site. That land is currently under the control of the school department, and has been discussed before as a potential site for a new center.

But Mr. Salafia said a second site that may be donated to seniors would be the preferred location, even over the Chestnut Court site. He would not say a whole lot more about the mystery location other than it is not right in the downtown and that it would be near a variety of services and conveniences.

Mr. Salafia said seniors were very close to spending $300,000 for a site in West Andover this past fall, but that deal fell through at the last moment. He is now glad that opportunity went by the wayside, Mr. Salafia said, because the site that may be donated is much better.

"I firmly believe that within six months we will have land" and $1.2 million for construction, Mr. Salafia said.

The appropriation of the $500,000 at Town Meeting for a new Senior Center is crucial, according to Mr. Salafia, whether or not the land is obtained for free.

The state has money available for such projects, but the town has to have $600,000 of its own before it can qualify for the matching funds. The $500,000 from Town Meeting and $100,000 already donated to the seniors by the Andover Home for the Aged would allow the town to apply for those funds.

Seniors hope to raise a total of $3 million for construction of the new center.

"The $1.2 million will go a long way to launch our fund-raising campaign," Mr. Salafia said.

It typically takes that kind of seed money before corporations donate to capital campaigns, Mr. Salafia said.

The Council's timetable for the new center is to obtain a site by the end of this year, break ground in 1998 and have it fully operational by the end of 1999.

Council's vision

Martin Epstein, chairman of the Council on Aging, talked about the plans for a new senior facility during a discussion with selectmen last week about the Council's vision and mission. He referred to the new center as a "state-of-the-art senior community life center."

"Seniors need to have a place where they can go for recreation, learning and support. They need a place where they can associate with other seniors that is also a doorway to the community," Mr. Epstein wrote in a letter he read to the board. "Seniors should not be isolated, detached, marooned or abandoned with little hope. They have valuable experiences and talents to share and to use; they are an important resource to Andover; and they need to have important things to do.

"A Senior Center should be more than a 'hang-out' for seniors. It is part of the community and as such it cannot stand in isolation. It is a senior community life center, a place not only for seniors to interact with seniors, but also a place for seniors to interact with the community and for the community to interact with them," Mr. Epstein wrote.

While Mr. Epstein's comments invited other community groups and citizens to make plans to use the proposed new Senior Center's facilities, he made it clear that they would be primarily for seniors.

"All citizens are welcome at the Senior Center, with the qualification that it is a Senior Center first and foremost. Where space, funds and other resources are limited, seniors must have precedence," Mr. Epstein wrote.

Substitute teachers ...

(Continued from page 4)

experience," he said.

Mr. Durso also noted Andover substitutes are making just 40 cents per hour more than hotel workers highlighted on the cover of a recent *Business Week* magazine. Referring to the $7.40-per-hour jobs held by these people the magazine cover said, "Many people who take them are poor and have little education."

Because of the substitutes' pay cuts, Mr. Durso claims the schools soon will be left with substitute teachers who have "little education" – and little experience.

"Morally and ethically, they're obviously wrong. Legally, let's see. But the kids are losing no matter what," said Mr. Durso.

"We're listening and we're concerned. The administration's concerned. But at this point in time it doesn't look like there's going to be a change today. There wasn't a change last night," said Ms. Girdwood, Wednesday, Jan 8.

The Andover Associate Teachers Organization was formed in 1986 and negotiated contracts with the School Committee until the end of their last agreement, for the 1993 to 1994 school year. After that contract expired, a promised meeting with a School Committee member never happened and substitutes worked under the old contract, said Mr. Durso. Then, before the 1995-1996 school-year a pay cut was instituted without negotiation.

Because of budgetary problems, substitutes' daily pay was cut another $10 before this school year, saving the schools $35,000. New substitutes are now paid $50 per day or $55 per day if they have worked 60 days.

"It's difficult when you have budgets and constraints, but decisions are made and priorities are set," said Ms. Girdwood. "People are involved. Every time you make a decision, you affect people."

Mr. Goulet, the substitute group's vice-chairman, said he believes if the school department has to cut pay, it should trim pay across the system.

"If a family has six kids," he said, "you don't tell the sixth kid, 'You get no clothes and food.' You split (what you have)."

Going to THE game?

Buzz Dunn and his son, William, were lucky enough to be given two tickets to last Sunday's Patriots' game.

"We met the governor there," said Buzz Dunn, of Sunset Rock Road. "He was in our section."

Mr. Dunn said he told his son, "There's the governor," but William didn't think it was Bill Weld.

"That's the governor," Mr. Dunn said to his son.

"No it's not," his son answered. "No governor would look like a regular person."

Buzz Dunn said Gov. Weld had on "a nice hat," a stretch knit orange hat.

"He looked like a regular guy," Mr. Dunn said.

He gave William a ticket stub and his son went over and asked for the governor's autograph.

Mr. Dunn said now he's working on getting tickets to the Super Bowl.

* * *

If you or anyone you know from Andover is going to the Super Bowl, please call the *Townsman* at 475-1943.

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Mural

(Continued from page 1)

in the mid-1950s, Ms. Piercy's new painting portrays her image of Andover's center in 1996.

"She wanted it to be a gift to the people of Andover," says Tom Edmonds, Andover Historical Society's curator and the man who asked Ms. Piercy about painting a new mural.

Mr. Edmonds says people come into the Historical Society regularly to see how Ms. Piercy is doing.

"She's coming into the Historical Society (to finish the mural) a couple of hours per day. It's fun. We have an artist-in-residence now," says Mr. Edmonds. "I'm a little reluctant for her to finish because it's nice to have the traffic."

Traffic notwithstanding, Ms. Piercy says she hopes to finish the 12-foot mural by the end of the month. After carefully stroking five coats of paint onto most sections of the canvas, Ms. Piercy only needs to add a few more people to her 1996 Main Street scene and she will be done.

Ms. Piercy says she's acquainted with some of the people in her painting solely through pictures she has of them walking or biking or in-line skating down Main Street. But she does personally know many of those she's frozen to the canvas with her brush.

"That's (George) 'Baron' Connors," says Ms. Piercy, pointing to one of the people in her scene.

"This girl here, in the red jacket, her father was head of the American Legion," she says of another.

Thinking back, Ms. Piercy says the most commonly asked question about her 1957 mural was, "Who's the cop?" She already knows which man-in-blue she'll paint into the current mural. It will be Patrolman Joe Ouellette.

Among the other locals are people such as Peg Hughes, Bernice Haggerty and Ben Sayles, who sits on a bench in front of Old Town Hall. Ms. Piercy has also included two of her great-grandchildren, Matthew and Anthony Paollilo.

Besides showing all these people, the painting gives several significant nods to Andover's past.

Although Andover's relatively new Elm Green is pictured, Ms. Piercy painted a town truck filled with the sign, bench and cornerstone from the old Elm Park that shaded residents at the intersection of Main, Elm and High streets.

She also painted a "Krinsky and Son" junkyard truck turning onto Main Street as a tribute to her "dear and good friend," Morris Krinsky, the colorful junkman who died last year.

"Morris, he would come down and swim every day at Pomps Pond," back when Ms. Piercy worked there during the 1960s, she says. "It was a nice place."

Surprisingly, Ms. Piercy's new painting itself has already become a somewhat historic place, because four Main Street businesses that existed when Ms. Piercy began her work have already been replaced by new businesses.

Ms. Piercy says she's seen Andover change a lot during her life and she believes not all of the changes were for the better. But she says of hersel, "I look for the good in people."

"I don't want too much out of life," says Ms. Piercy. "I like to be with people. It leaves me with a good feeling and I hope I leave them with a good feeling."



Photo by Barbara Innes

Victor Brightman, who is Dorothy Piercy's dance partner; Dorothy Piercy; and her friend, Rick, pose for a photo in front of the artist's mural.

Mr. Edmonds indicates Ms. Piercy's "home-style" painting is likely to do just that.

"As in most folk or naive art style, she has an ability to reveal her heart," he says.

Ms. Piercy "squeezed" the perspective in her painting so she could fit more of the downtown onto the canvas, she says. She also made the sidewalk as large as Main Street itself.

"The sidewalk is escalated because I wanted it to be that that's where everybody walks and talks," she says. "I'll have a bicycle episode and rollerbladers.

"There's a whole lifetime of me in this mural and I painted it differently than before. Now, I can paint free," she says. "I think I painted it this way because there's so much out in the world today. (When I was a child), you were taught in school not to go outside the lines."

The Historical Society is using the mural and has created the Dorothy Piercy Fund to raise money to help make the Society handicapped accessible. Make checks payable to the Andover Historical Society and in the "memo" part of the check, write, "Dorothy Piercy Fund for Handicapped Access."

Down The Years

Compiled by Eszter Vajda

100 Years Ago

At the last meeting of the Grange, "Resolved that the farmers have kept pace with the rest of the world," was the subject of debate.

The Aldermen held their first meeting... Inauguration day on Monday. No business of a political nature was transacted other than the adoption of and authorizing City Solicitor Bell to appear for the Board meeting in Boston that day. Alderman Kidder desired to know if such an action would prevent the individual members from being represented by counsel, and Mayor Junkins replied in the negative. Also, the records of the inauguration day doings were read and approved.

The Andover Cricket club has arranged fourteen games for next season. All the old clubs are on the list except Zingarri.

Mr. George T. Abbott, the present clerk in the post office, is prominently mentioned to succeed Mr. Goldsmith.

Timothy Osgood died January 16, 1987. He was 86 years, 10 months and 13 days. The casket was surrounded by beautiful floral tributes.

The private telephone service between Marland Mills and the North Andover Mills is being improved and a gang of men are at work relocating poles and placing wires.

75 Years Ago

The Memorial Hall library has been showing a series of hobby exhibits by townspeople and this week the glass case in the main library displays the woodturning of Ted Peterson, 79 Pine street.

The Nutrition Service, Andover Chapter of the American Red Cross, whose interest since the war has been concentrated on an educational program, has released the following food budget schedule providing the nutritional necessities for an average family of five at a weekly cost of $18.31.

Taking into consideration the 20% increase in food cost over the past 11 months, the budget has been worked out according to the Consumer's Price Index, the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics and food costs for cities and towns in this area.

Arthur E. Hallock pointed out at a meeting of the Andover League of Women Voters the need for a statewide Juvenile Court system in Massachusetts. Mr. Hallock compared the juvenile sessions and the juvenile court in Boston which deals strictly with child cases, thus specializing in the behavior and character of children and the ways of treating them.

An ad in the Townsmen read, "The Andover Lunch/ Announcing A Return To Pre -War Hours."

Vale Friendly Guild starts Nursery School at the Union Congregational church in Ballardvale. They will lead a nursery school for small children at the same time as worship on Sundays to allow parents to attend mass.

Effective next September, the tuition at Phillips Academy will jump to $1250, a rise of $50, according to the Board of Trustees. The increase was necessitated by the soaring level of prices as well as the increasing size of the school deficit.

The monthly meeting of The Andover Historical society should be of interest to members and the general public. Arthur W. Basset will bring his collection of bells and asks anyone who has an interesting bell to bring it in.

22 Years Ago

Raytheon traffic was studied at a special meeting of the board of selectmen. It has been recommended that a ban on Lowell Street gate be lifted, due to problems resulting from a backup traffic on Route 93 at peak hours.

Norma Gammon, newly appointed chairman of the Andover Bicentennial Committee, invites all who are interested in serving on the committee to an initial planning meeting at Memorial Hall library.

No school Wednesday. Martin Luther King day, a new state holiday.

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin does not recommend transfer of the town hall offices to the Sacred Heart school property in Shawsheen. A decision will be made at a later meeting.

Q&A

[Continued from page 7]

the system, and once we rebuild the system, the number of channels will go up, probably to about 70."

Q. When does that start and what will it involve?

A. The upgrade will start by June and will be completed by the end of this year. The current system "was state-of-the-art 15 years ago." The one that is going to be built will essentially be an all new system. A lot of the cable will be new, and all the amplifiers and hardware will be replaced, either on poles or in underground vaults. There should be no changes to individual service lines, and the upgrade should not require going into homes. Residents will be notified when they can expect disruptions in their neighborhood. The interruptions should be for anywhere from a few minutes to an hour, with a few exceptions. The type of materials used affects what is going to be possible with the new system. The town would like the "Rolls Royce" of systems, but there are costs involved, and that is also a subject of the negotiations. The upgrade will increase reliability and general service. But increased channel capacity is the big thing.

Q. What channels will be added?

A. "How quickly we will add channels or groups of channels has not yet been determined. You add a channel (and) you increase both your costs and your rates." Marketing data and other factors will determine what channels to add. New channels will cost money, and those costs will be passed on to the customer.

Q. What channels are on the short list?

A. The History Channel and the Comedy Channel. "Those are channels that we get requests for. The channel we got more requests for than any other channel was ESPN2, which we already added."

Q. Are you able to measure the usage of channels?

A. "No. We are not a rating service. We conduct customer satisfaction surveys," but we don't hire companies to run ratings. There is no way to track what people are watching and if there was, it would probably be illegal to do so.

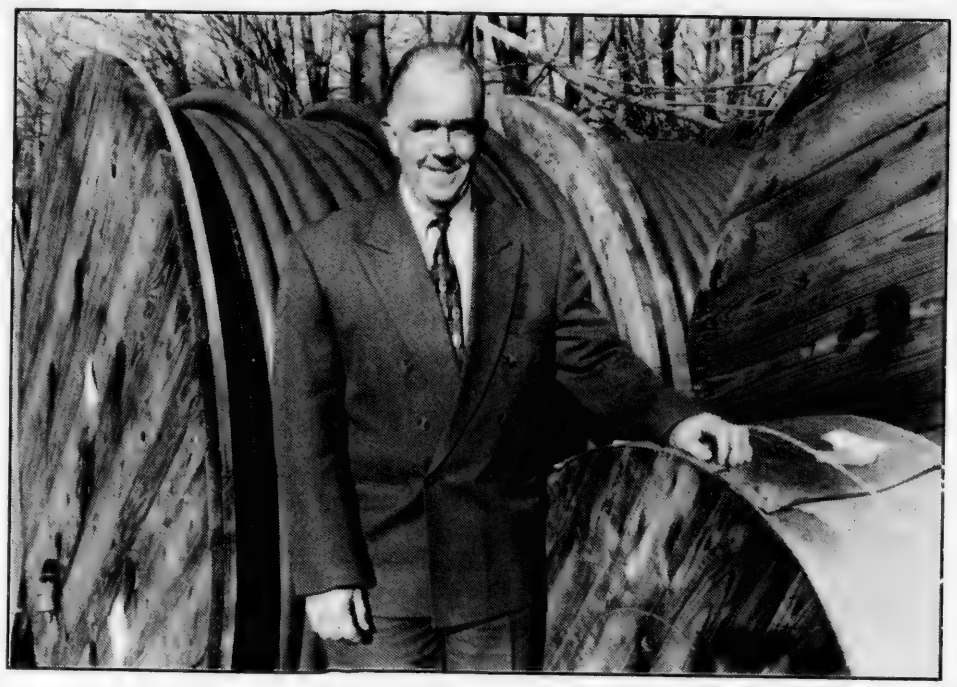


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Bob Carr, ombudsman for U.S. West/Continental Cablevision, Andover's cable television service provider, at the firm's office site at 191 Chandler Road.

Q. Who decides what channels will offered?

A. The first factor is regulatory law. The service has to provide "must carry" channels, which include local broadcast stations such as 2, 4, 5, 7, 9, 25, 27, 50 and others. There are also contractual obligations. For instance before Fox was a "must carry" it had highly sought after programming, and to get it, providers also had to agree to take FX. Then the company has to make business decisions looking at the costs of other channels, such as the History Channel, CNN, USA Network, MTV And ESPN. "We have to pay for those. We pay more for some than for others."

Right now there is basic and expanded basic available in town. If channels are added to either of those, costs would have to go up. The other option is to bundle two or three together and offer them as a separate package. Programming is not part of the contract negotiations.

Q. How can people add input to the choice of channels?

A. Go to one of the monthly Cable Advisory Committee meetings and tell CAC members what they want. Or call or write to the company. The Learning Channel was in great demand a couple of years ago and, even though there were no more channels available, by orchestrating a time-share arrangement with programming on other channels, room was made for it. The highest-rated cable shows are sports and movies. "Our goal is to provide something for everyone."

Q. What if people are not satisfied with their picture or equipment?

A. Call customer service. In most cases, problems can be resolved over the phone. "If it's a serious problem, we'll move a truck within 24 hours to solve a problem."

Q. What are the rates now?

A. Basic is $10.66 a month. Expanded basic is $12.04. Installation is $39.81, unless special work is required. That fee is based on $26.54 an hour times an hour and a half.

Q. The town filed an appeal with the state regarding a rate hike that occurred in the fall of 1995. What is the status of that appeal?

A. The state regulatory agency recently determined that there was an overcharge – from Sept. 30, 1995, to May 31, 1996. A one-time refund credit of $3.51 will be issued to each subscriber, and a letter to that effect has been put in the mail to the town.

Q. Were there any rate changes since then?

A. The new rate went into effect June 1, 1996. That has also been appealed.

Q. Will rates change as a result of the license transfers, or the new contract?

A. Not due to the license transfers. Again, the upgrade will result in a different fee structure, depending on the change in channels.

Q. Why does Andover have converters in the house when technology is available that does not require the black boxes?

A. "It is a different technology. It is not old technology. It's probably the latest technology in scrambling." The lowest level of service in Andover is the broadcast stations and the local programming channel. No converter is needed for that. With the second level of service, basic, or expanded basic with premium channels, the signals for those channels are scrambled, and you need the converter to unscramble them. With this system, if you have the basic or expanded basic, and you want to try NESN, that can be done in about 15 minutes for a charge of $2 by calling customer service.

In other systems, their means of securing the system is a trap on the pole. That is not an "addressable system." If you decide you want NESN for the weekend with that system a truck needs to come out to your house – for a charge of about $15 – and remove the block. That could take three days or longer.

Q. Why is cable a better option than a satellite dish?

A. One of the things dishes don't provide is broadcast television stations. In Andover, you'd need a dish and an antenna to receive broadcast stations. "Cable TV also has the channel of local programming. We think that that differentiates us a little bit."

Mr. Carr will be at the Board of Selectmen meeting this Monday, Jan. 27, to answer questions selectmen have regarding Andover's cable service.
To contact Continental Cablevision, call (508) 682-8400, or 1-800-992-0400; or write Continental Cablevision, P.O. Box 6506, Chelmsford, MA 01824. Or visit the Andover office at 191 Chandler Road.

No foul play suspected in Delphi Circle man's death

[Continued from page 9]

Mr. Valerio said his own investigation into Mr. Witten's involvement with the nanny led him to believe he "had nothing to do with (her death) whatsoever."

"He was very upset that he hadn't been able to do anything to prevent her death," having been so close, Mr. Valerio said. Mr. Witten felt that perhaps he could have done something to prevent it, he said. "He felt great empathy. He was an empathetic fellow for a lot of people. That seemed to be in his nature."

A relative of Mr. Witten told the *Townsman* this week that part of the reason Mr. Witten took his own life was because the press would not leave him alone after his name was connected to the death of the nanny.

Mr. Witten had been living with his elderly parents in Newton before moving to the Delphi Circle house, which is owned by his sister, Marianne Buchholz. He was living there alone. A private funeral for Mr. Witten was held Sunday.

Mr. Witten's dog, Pyr, a large white Great Pyrenees, was being housed at Andover Animal Hospital this week, and will be cared for by Mr. Witten's relatives, according to animal hospital officials. Residents who frequent downtown Andover might remember seeing Pyr tied up outside the Coffee Connection on Main Street where Mr. Witten was a regular visitor prior to the incident in Boston last summer. That's where Mr. Witten met Mr. Valerio, whose office is downstairs in the same building, at 10 Main St.

"He was a nice guy," even if he was a bit "eccentric," Mr. Valerio said. "It's a really sad thing that happened."

LETTERS

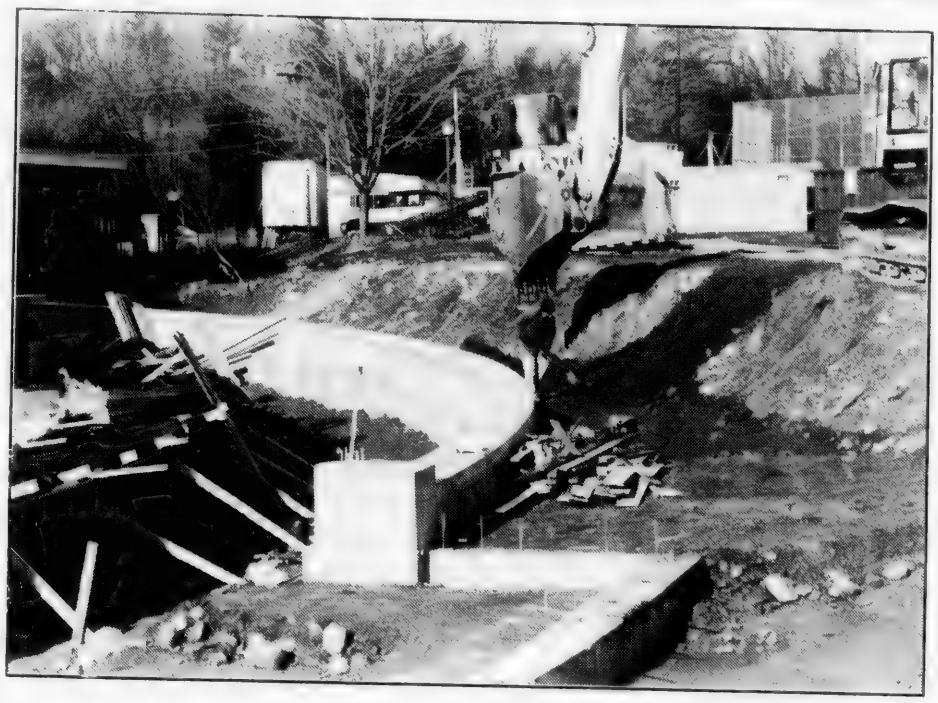


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Construction in front of the cafeteria at Andover High School is, well, a mess. This photo was taken earlier this month.

AHS social studies teachers complain about proposed plan

Editor, *Townsman:*

Our department wishes to express dismay with the recently-proposed Massachusetts History and Social Science Framework. Rather than ensuring that students achieve high standards, we fear that the proposed framework will disrupt the course offerings in many school systems for the sake of testing guidelines rather than cultivating academically-sound strategies. Furthermore, the proposed framework subverts the spirit of the Education Reform Act of 1993, which made a commitment to a more democratic, collaborative method of decision-making.

The proposed framework's focus is arbitrarily content-based, as historical topics mandated to be "covered" are set forth with lockstep specificity. The proposed test-driven framework will penalize teachers and students who attempt to creatively delve into issues; the cost in class time would make it impossible to mention the regimented sub-topics that would later appear on a statewide exam. The proposal disregards the capacities of professional teachers to make decisions for their students based on their understanding of school and community needs.

Our department believes that a solid social studies curriculum is based upon the precept that students will be able to function in a democratic society. Ironically, a small group of individuals has negated the democratic process by supplanting the original framework committee's recommendations and replacing them with their own. We hope that the Massachusetts Department of Education will consider the concerns and competencies of this faculty, the Massachusetts Council for the Social Studies, and the National Council for the Social Studies. We hope that our state's tradition of local autonomy and promotion of diverse pedagogical aims will continue into the next century.

Andover High School Social Studies Dept. Pamela Beaudoin, Louis Eisenrman, Erika Gasser, Kathy Horne, David Lussier, Tom Meyers, Chandler Parker, Craig Simpson, George Sullivan, Sharon Wilson, Bruce Dewire and Fred Polgreen

Nurturing our youth

(Continued from page 30)

talking about our kids and their needs. Those people want to stop *talking* and start *doing* some things.

Most of all, as a community, I think it's our job to nurture and love our children. Sometimes that's hard to do, so it's up to all of us to support all of our children. Some of the kids in Andover are discouraged. They're not so sure the adults in this community value them. They're not so sure we hear them. They feel they are very low on our priority lists. Who could blame them when they see our BMW's, our $500,000 houses and our fancy vacations, and then our decision not to fund even a skateboard park.

Last summer, our interns at the *Townsman* asked teen-agers what this community will be like in 50 years. I read a few of their answers at one of the 350th Anniversary Celebration's "Andover in 400" panels. I thought I'd share a few with you before turning the microphone over to the others on this panel.

Allison MacRae said there "may be a movie theater" in Andover in 50 years.

Those of you who were brought up here remember a movie theater and a bowling alley. Those kids had plenty to keep them occupied. It would be wonderful to have those facilities today.

Matt Gilmore said, "Andover still will be a higher class community where the people are still snobby and spoiled. I hope by that time there will be a youth center or a place for the youth of town to go without being harassed or bothered."

Edward Yates said Andover will be the same in 50 years as it is today. "I really don't see any change coming to this town. It will change physically and structurally, but attitude-wise, this town will never change." He said he will not be living here in 50 years.

Dave Kodinsky said, "Andover in 50 years will be the same boring town that it is now. It's a nice place, but not very exciting." He, too, said he won't be living here.

Allison Glickman said she isn't sure what Andover will be like in 50 years, "but I hope it has something for its youth."

Suzanne Polizzi said the population will have grown, the schools will be "extremely modern," and "I hope that the town will finally have built a youth center for the teens."

'We were told and sold the same arguments last time for the construction at the High School and elementary schools.'

More taxes? There must be another way

Editor, *Townsman:*

The citizens of Andover are spaced out of money by the tax increases to pay for non-educational ego trips by the leaders in the past. I challenge Mr. Wiley and the others in authority to be more creative. There are many more than three options that would solve the classroom space problems. Eastern Philosophy teaches that there is always another way. Mr. Wiley, there is always another way.

The veiled threats that Mr. Wiley uses to try to scare parents of school-age children and others concerned with the quality of education in Andover will not work a second time. We were told and sold the same arguments last time for the construction at the High School and elementary schools. It was all a short-sighted lie. We were told schools needed classrooms but instead they wasted the town's tax monies on landscaping and intercoms and moving driveways and fancy entry archways and redoing sports facilities, none of which will improve education at all.

'In five seconds I thought of several options to solve the temporary bulge in enrollments caused by the ripple of second generation baby boomers and the over-building of new homes in Andover.'

There are hundreds of other options, not just three. Many surrounding towns face and have faced the same problem without spending millions of dollars on new building projects. Why not do a little research and see what others have done to be more creative than spending millions.

In five seconds I thought of several options to solve the temporary bulge in enrollments caused by the ripple of second generation baby boomers and the over-building of new homes in Andover. Extend the school day an hour in the a.m. and p.m, making more effective classrooms available. Move fifth or fifth and sixth grades to rented space. Move K to first grade to rented space. Just build no-frills classrooms. Sue the architect and builder of the bungled High School project to recoup some of the wasted money.

Any sensible person would agree that if an average person like me can see options, then surely more well-informed and more highly-educated people in the school department and the building committee can find even better and less costly options. Please find some better options. There is always another way.

Roger Smith
33 Wildwood Road

How to write a letter

The *Townsman* welcomes readers' letters.

Letters must be signed with a name and address and should be no longer than two typed pages, double spaced. Shorter is better. Please include a phone number, in case there are questions.

The Townsman does not publish thank-you letters.

Send letters on line: Townsman@aol.com; or by fax: 508-470-2819; or by mail: 33 Chestnut St., Andover, MA 01810.

Townsman EDITORIALS

Winner, New England Press Association's Editorial Page Awards 1993, 1995 · Horace Greeley Award for Community Service

Substitute teachers deserve more respect

We'd like to see Andover's public school substitute teachers treated with more respect.

It can't be easy to receive a phone call at 10 p.m. "Can you come in and teach 11th grade science tomorrow? Mr. Smith is sick, and he's doing a unit on... (Fill in the blank.) Can you teach it?"

If the school system wants a teen-sitter who only keeps order in the class, then fine, pay the substitute $8 an hour. But if the school system hopes that the class will continue to grow and learn while the teacher is out, then we'd better pay to make sure that's the case.

There have been promises "to study the matter further," and to talk with the substitute teachers, but what we've seen is an important group whose pay has dropped without a lot of input from the substitutes themselves.

That's no way to treat anyone.

We understand that the state labor relations board has declined to take legal action in the Andover substitutes' case because the group doesn't have legal standing to bring its case. The group is not certified as a bargaining unit and is no longer recognized by its employer.

Sounds like a bunch of hooie used as an excuse to "save" the schools $35,000.

The substitute teachers, led by Harry Durso and Oliver Goulet, warn that the Andover schools will be without experienced substitutes at this rate. Sure, someone will always be available to be a substitute. But the good substitute teachers, those with experience, won't be the ones who will show up. And that will be our students' loss.

As Mr. Goulet said, "After two and a half years, this isn't about $2.11 anymore. This is just a completely immoral thing."



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Sometimes it seems as if Andover High School has been under construction for years. This shot of the front of the school was taken earlier this month.

Community's role in shaping our youth

Townsman Editor Perry Colmore delivered the following speech Wednesday night at the League of Women Voters' annual meeting and panel discussion on "The role our community plays in shaping our youth." Ms. Colmore moderated the panel, which included Rabbi Robert Goldstein of Temple Emanuel; Mike Ebner, protestant chaplain and associate director of community service at Phillips Academy, as well as director of youth ministries at South Church; and Bill Fahey, director of Youth Services for the town.

By Perry Colmore

About 12 years ago, when my son was 12, I came home from work about 9 one night. I had taken a job at a newspaper a little sooner than I'd wanted to be at work so full-time, but I was worried if I didn't take it, the opportunity wouldn't come up again for a while. I was worried about my son, who was still a little young for me to have such a ferocious job.

That night I walked in the front door and went to the stairs and yelled,

"I'm home Read."

No answer

"Read, I'm home."

Still no answer.

"Read..."

Finally, he came to the top of the stairs and looked at me, and with his best poker face said, "You're not my mother. I saw my mother three days ago, and she didn't look like you."



Perry Colmore

I'm telling you this story because I like it. I think it's funny. And I'm telling you this story because its message is we need to listen to our children.

The charge the League of Women Voters has given this panel is to talk about the role of the community in shaping the youth of Andover and North Andover. Because those on the panel are representing Andover, and since there is no representative from North Andover, with apologies to those of you from North Andover, I will talk tonight about Andover's youth.

First, I wonder if any of you know how many youth live in Andover. Let's define "youth" as someone 18 or younger. It turns out that's not an easy question to answer. The town clerk's office tells us it's "illegal" to divulge any information about our youth, including the number who live here. The school department only knows how many kids we have in the schools – 5,457 as of Jan. 2. Who knows how many children we have ages 4 and under.

So there are a lot of youth in Andover. What do we need to do to shape their future? Back in 1993, the *Townsman* ran a series about Andover's teens. We convened a panel of varied teens and we asked them, "What's it like for you, living in Andover?"

We'd heard a lot of complaining:

- There's nothing to do.
- We can't gather together without the police or someone getting bent out of shape.
- We're low on Andover's adults' priority lists.

We then gathered a panel of adult movers and shakers from town and asked them what they thought we could do for the kids.

We did get some things accomplished. We formed the Youth Council, which is still functioning and has come through with some excellent programs. We hired Bill Fahey, Youth Services director, and we thought we made a commitment to build a youth center.

The youth center has fallen by the wayside, and there are many in the community who say they're tired of

(Continued on page 31)

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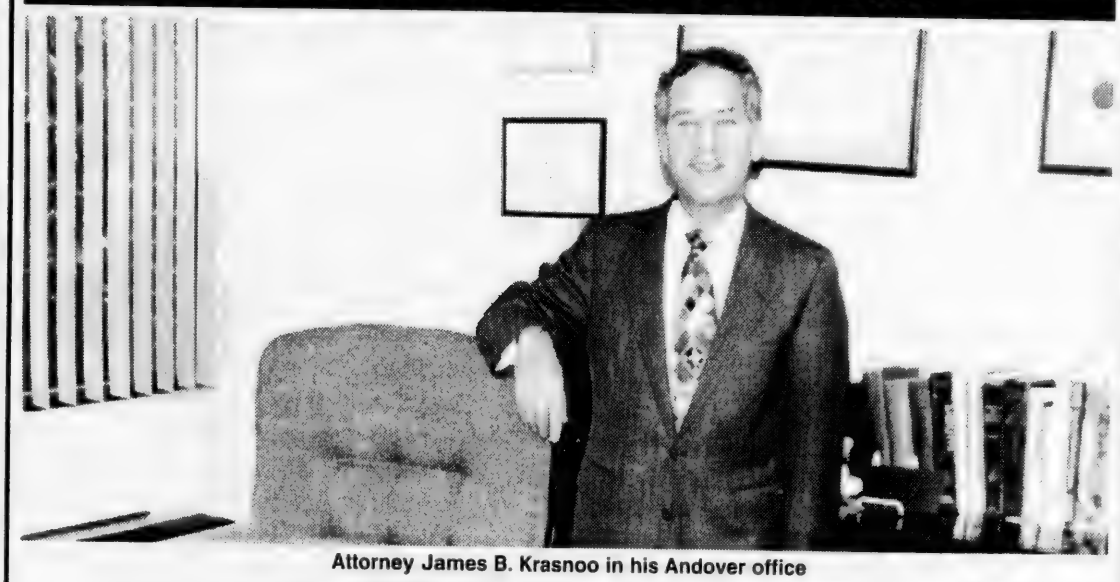
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Professional Profile



Attorney James B. Krasnoo in his Andover office

Law Offices of James B. Krasnoo

James B. Krasnoo recently moved his law practice from Boston to Andover and with it his 33 years experience in criminal and civil litigation. A resident of Candlewood Drive, Mr. Krasnoo says that easing his commute was the prime reason for the move. He also says that Andover can use good, solid trial counsel with experience in state and federal, trial and appellate courts.

"We specialize in trial work," he says. "I provide a complete range of trial services to people with litigation problems."

Mr. Krasnoo's experience ranges from civil rights through the whole gamut of tort law, from property-damage and personal-injury claims to product liability and medical malpractice. His litigation practice also includes business and contract disputes, landcourt matters, and employment cases involving discrimination, unfair termination and harassment. "I do a lot of criminal work as well, from the simplest of criminal cases all the way up to first-degree murder."

Mr. Krasnoo prosecuted for more than seven years as an assistant United States attorney for the District of Massachusetts, and as an assistant attorney general in Mass. He has practiced in state courts in six states, and in federal courts in three states. He is a member of both the Mass. and California bars, and various federal court bars.

Mr. Krasnoo earned a bachelor's degree from Harvard, his doctor of jurisprudence from the University of Chicago, and a masters in English literature from Northeastern. He was a founding member of Norris, Kozodoy, Krasnoo & Fong for 18 years, and has been a sole practitioner for the last six years.

Mr. Krasnoo and his wife, Joan, have lived in Andover 22 years and have two sons, Ethan, 21, and Paul, 19. Mr. Krasnoo served as president two of his six years on Andover's Parent Advisory Council and is active at Temple Emanuel and other local organizations. He occasionally lectures Andover High students on constitutional law, has taught at B.U. and New England School of Law, and is presently teaching at Suffolk Law School.

Attorney James B. Krasnoo's new office is in the BayBank building, 23 Main St., Terrace Level. Tel: 475-9955; fax: 474-9005; e-mail: jimkrasnoo@aol.com.

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Jason Veilleux enters not guilty plea in Peter Afarian death

By Don Staruk

Jason M. Veilleux, 19, of 197 High St., pleaded innocent Monday to charges of motor vehicle homicide while operating under the influence of alcohol and transporting alcohol as a minor stemming from the crash last July that killed his best friend, Peter M. Afarian.

After his appearance in Salem Superior Court Monday, Mr. Veilleux was released on $1,500 bail and ordered to return to court Jan. 29 for a pretrial conference.

Mr. Afarian, 19, of 4 Ferndale Ave., a 1995 Andover High School graduate, was killed early on the morning of July 28 when the car driven by Mr. Veilleux struck a utility pole near 359 Lowell St.

Scott W. Munroe of 10 Elysian Drive and Ryan J. Moynihan of 10 Howell Drive, the two other passengers in the car, were injured.

The three friends were returning from a concert at Great Woods Performing Arts Center in Mansfield when the crash occurred at 12:45 a.m. Mr. Veilleux was speeding and admitted to police that he had been drinking and fell asleep at the wheel, according to police.

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Daher's shoe store to move to former Thompson's site

By Don Staruk

Daher's Shoes will move its adult shoe store in Olde Andover Village into the former Thompson's Office Products space at 45 Main St., probably by March or April.

"Yes. I'm moving. The rumors are true," John Daher said this week.

Mr. Daher and his sister, Joyce Daher Belko, own and operate the Daher's Shoes stores, including the Olde Andover Village store, Daher's for Kids at 27 Main St., a store on Broadway in Methuen and an outlet store at the Methuen Mall.

Daher's opened its first Andover store 13 years ago in the space where Daher's for Kids is now. About five years ago they split that store into two – moving the adult shoes to the Olde Andover Village space. The new store will bring the two closer together again, into the same building anyway, which is owned by Andover Bank.

"It's actually a better working space for us," Mr. Daher said.

Michael Ecker, of Andover Bank, said Daher's has agreed to a multi-year lease for the entire 5,200 square foot space, which includes the street level and the downstairs. Daher's is negotiating with the town's building department on the use of the space, he said.

"They will be doing some major renovations before they move in," Mr. Ecker said.

Daher's wants to use the upstairs for retail and the downstairs for storage and office space. That may involve flooring over the current stairs that lead downstairs, Mr. Ecker said.

Mr. Ecker would not say how much Daher's is paying for the space, but did say that other than the coffee shops, lease rates along Main Street are going for $15 to $20 per square foot.

Thompson's Office Products occupied the 45 Main St. space for many years before it was bought out by Loring Short and Harmon, which operated there until it closed that store at the end of December 1995.

Andover Bank had been approached by several food-service businesses for the space, but did not want a food service-operation in the building.

New building for Essex Street

In other business news, the Planning Board Tuesday approved plans for Andover Equity Associates, an investment counseling firm, to build a 3,000-square-foot office building on a vacant parcel at the junction of Essex and Brooks streets.

POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 34)

Friday, Jan. 10 – 10:05 a.m., 500 Lowell St., hit-and-run;

5:03 p.m., 130 River Road, hit-and-run;

Saturday, Jan. 11 – At 3:02 a.m., 36 Rutgers Road;

9:21 a.m., 21 Main St., hit-and-run;

9:51 a.m., 229 Lowell St., pickup truck off the road vs. rocks;

12:24 p.m., 357 N. Main St.;

2:19 p.m., 94 Porter Road, car in a ditch;

Sunday, Jan. 12 – At 2:19 a.m., 100 Red Spring Road, with injuries;

Monday, Jan. 13 – 4:03 p.m., 31 Main St., two-car hit-and-run.

BREAKS

Tuesday, Jan. 7 – At 6:46 a.m., the front door was reported smashed at the Andover Spa, but no entry was gained.

Wednesday, Jan. 8 – At noon, damage possibly done to a car during an attempted car break was reported on Balmoral Street.

THEFTS

Tuesday, Jan. 7 – At 2:37 p.m., a car phone was reported taken from a car on Dale Street.

Monday, Jan. 13 – At 9:28 a.m., a detective was to file on a theft on Shawsheen Road.

At 9:59 a.m., three counts of larceny were reported at Dundee Park.

At 1:07 p.m., a theft of money was reported at Andover Liquors in Shawsheen Plaza.

VANDALISM

Friday, Jan. 10 – At 7:52 p.m., damage was reported at a residence on Harper Circle.

At 10:10 p.m., damage to lights was reported on Post Office Avenue.

Saturday, Jan. 11 – At 3:20 p.m., a car was reported damaged in the lot at St. Augustine Church.

Monday, Jan. 13 – At 2:18 p.m., two tires were reported slashed on a van at the Rolling Green Ramada Hotel on Lowell Street.

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Tuesday, Jan. 7 – At 11:16 a.m., Jesus Cruz, 39, of Lawrence, was arrested on Bulfinch Drive and charged with operating without a license and on a warrant for the same thing.

At 12:55 p.m., Yuri Vladimir Kleyman, 34, of 1 Pettingill Ave., was arrested on Lovejoy Road and charged with operating after revocation of his license.

Wednesday, Jan. 8 – At 3:11 p.m., Donald L. Pelletier, 44, of Methuen, was arrested on Haverhill Street and charged on a warrant for drug possession.

Thursday, Jan. 9 – At 3:47 a.m., Kenneth Robert Morgan, 49, of Virginia Beach, Va., was arrested at the Tage Inn and charged with receiving a stolen motor vehicle and three counts of being a fugitive from justice. The arrest came after Sgt. James Hashem discovered the 1990 Honda Civic Mr. Morgan parked in the hotel's parking lot was reported stolen in Utah. The fugitive warrants were all for parole violations and included one from Arizona for possession of narcotics, one from Virginia for embezzlement and fraud, and one from Wisconsin for five counts of forgery.

At 9:07 a.m., Bernard E. J. Levesque, 54, of 69 North St., was arrested at his home and charged with a 209A restraining order violation at that address. The 209A had been served a day earlier.

Saturday, Jan. 11 – At 1:50 a.m., Daniel T. Lambinas, 31, of North Andover, was arrested on Jenkins Road and charged on a default warrant for motor vehicle violations.

Monday, Jan. 13 – At 9:30 a.m., Andover police stood by while a sheriff's department constable made an arrest at Dundee Park.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday Jan. 7 – At 6:53 p.m., a woman caller reported being spat at by a male neighbor on Memorial Circle.

Wednesday, Jan. 8 – At 8:17 a.m., a large "over friendly" dog was reported loose and bothering children on the playground at Shawsheen School. The owner was identified and the dog was returned to its home.

At 10:56 a.m., a woman reported three dogs attacked her dog on Dale Street, causing her dog to need the services of a veterinarian.

At 11:50 a.m., a student was reported carrying some type of weapon at the High School. The incident involved two boys, one who was not a student at the school, feuding and threatening each other, but no weapon was involved.

Incident of the Week

Tree attack

Tuesday Jan. 7 – At 11:25 a.m., a man reported his car was struck by a Christmas tree that "flew" off a sidewalk as he was passing Phillips Academy on Main Street.

At 8 p.m., a 209A restraining order was served to a man on Longwood Drive.

At 10:29 p.m., a Memorial Circle woman reported a male neighbor threw something at her car.

Friday, Jan. 10 – At 8:06 a.m., several cars received flat tires after striking a large pot hole on Lowell Street, between the Ninety-Nine restaurant and the Tewksbury line.

Monday, Jan. 11 – At 12:01 p.m., a dog bite that occurred on Holt Road was reported.

At 12:02 p.m., a cat bite that occurred on Wedgewood Drive was reported.

At 3:36 p.m., Lawrence General Hospital reported treating a dog bite that occurred on Porter Road.

Tuesday, Jan. 14 – At 7:07 a.m., Officer Edward Higginbottom was treated for hypothermia after he was involved in the chase and arrest of a suspected car thief in North Andover. The pursuit, involving several state police cruisers and cruisers from other departments, went on Interstate 93 and routes 495, 125 and 114 before it ended with a foot chase on Route 114 at the Shawsheen River. The suspect was arrested after Officer Higginbottom jumped into the river to help subdue him. Officer Higginbottom was treated for hypothermia at Lawrence General Hospital and released.

ACCIDENTS

Friday, Jan. 10 – At 5:17 p.m., police notified the Department of Public Works that icy roads were becoming treacherous. During the next two hours, despite sanders scrambling to catch up, at least 15 accidents were reported. They included a multi-car crash near 156 Beacon St., a partial rollover accident on Gray Road at the North Andover line, and a car against a pole on Avery Lane with injuries involved.

Accidents were also reported at the following times and locations:

Tuesday, Jan. 7 – 7:24 p.m., 2 Post Office Ave., one car vs. two parked cars;

11:47 p.m., Interstate 93, south of Route 495, state police handled;

Thursday, Jan. 9 – 6:14 a.m., Dascomb Road at the I-93 ramp;

5:09 p.m., 64 Red Spring Road, one car reported run off the road by second vehicle that left the scene;

10:24 p.m., 91 Central St.;

10:29 p.m., 130 Main St., car vs. pole at School Street;

[Continued on page 35]

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SPORTS

Lady Warrior teams stay undefeated after recent contests

AHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High women's basketball, gymnastics and indoor track teams remained undefeated after posting victories in recent action.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Picking up right where it left off last season, the Andover High women's gymnastics team stretched its three-year dual meet win streak to 19 straight with a trio of lopsided victories over Masconomet Regional, Billerica and Chelmsford.

The two-time defending Merrimack Valley Conference champions ripped league newcomer Masco, 135.60 to 122.70, came back with a solid 134.90 to 121.80 triumph over Billerica, and overpowered previously-undefeated Chelmsford, 136.65 to 127.80, at the Dunn Gym.

The win over Billerica was costly, however, as reigning New England uneven bars champ Devin Starr suffered a knee injury during the vaulting competition.

The senior captain and all-around could be sidelined anywhere from two weeks to the rest of the season.

"Devin had some tests done (last) Saturday and it didn't look like an ACL injury," said Lady Warriors' head coach Julie Curtis. "She was due for an MRI on Tuesday to determine the full extent of the injury. It could be severe hyper-extension and that would keep her out between 2 and 6 weeks.

"She's able to put some weight on the leg but it's impossible for her to compete.

"It's a bummer because this is her senior season and she hopes to compete in college next year," said coach Curtis. "We'll definitely miss her, especially on bars, although I believe we have the depth to compensate for the loss.

"Hopefully it (the injury) isn't as serious as it looked at first."

Injury report

Starr joins three four standouts from last season, sophomores Kathleen McCumber (stress fracture of back), sophomore Laurie Willey (stress fracture of back), sophomore Lindsey Rudolph (broken arm) and Tara Cullen on the injured/unavailable list.

Rudolph suffered her broken arm last weekend while competing on the uneven bars for her club team. She will be lost to the Lady Warriors for the balance of the season.

"Our depth is amazing," said coach Curtis. "It's incredible the way our top gymnasts have been getting hurt, and yet the scores remain high because the new girls are coming in and getting the job done. It's getting hard to make out a lineup for each meet. Everyone is performing so well I don't know who to sit out.

"We've never had as many serious, major injuries as this but the team has pulled together very well to overcome the adversity," added coach Curtis.

Schedule

This is a huge week for Andover, which tonight has its first away meet against MVC primary title challenger Methuen (3-0) at the Methuen High Field House (7 p.m.).

AHS is 26-1 in its last 27 duals, 41-3 over a 44-meet span and 62-10 since 1989.

Andover 136.65
Chelmsford 127.80

The locals used their superior depth to overcome a superb individual effort by the Lions' Catherine Gardner, who placed first in the vault (9.0), first in floor exercise (9.1), tied for first on balance beam (8.9), second on the uneven bars (8.9) and won the all-around with a school-record 35.90 total.

Junior Julie Mullane had a solid meet for Andover, taking first on bars with a personal-best 9.0 score, and finishing second in floor with another personal-best 9.0.

Junior Amy Shui tied for first on beam, registering a personal-best 8.9, took third in vault with a dual-meet personal-best 8.7, and tied for third on bars (8.5).

Senior Captain Mara Shiff was the lone AHS all-around, finishing with a 31.40 that included a personal-best 8.6 for fourth place in floor, 8.6 for fourth on beam, 8.3 in vault and 5.9 on bars.

Senior Nicole Carpentier was third on beam (personal-best 8.8) and she added a 7.8 on bars.

Junior Rachel Isenberg continued her consistent scoring with a second place in vault (8.75), third in floor (8.8) and an 8.2 on bars.

Sophomore Kerri Krivelow was fourth in the vault (8.4) and also scored 8.3 on beam and 7.5 in floor.

Sophomore Kate Gerry contributed a 7.8 in floor and 7.0 on beam, freshman Kristin Kearins (8.3) and junior Kalley Thomas (6.8) were also strong in vault and junior Megan Fitzgerald chalked up a 6.7 in floor.

Andover 134.90
Billerica 121.8

Junior Julie Mullane, off to a spectacular start this season, competed in three events and placed first in all three.

She scored a personal-best 8.9 in floor exercise, 8.9 on balance beam and added a personal-best 8.8 while tying Devin Starr for first on the uneven bars.

Starr had the 8.8 on bars and a 7.6 in vault before suffering the knee injury in the latter event.

Junior Amy Shui tied for second place in both floor (8.6) and vault (8.5) while also finishing fourth on bars (8.3).

Junior Rachel Isenberg continued to show remarkable improvement with a second place on balance beam (8.8), third on bars (8.4) and fourth in floor (8.5).

Senior Captain Mara Shiff contributed a third place on beam (8.4), and she also scored well in floor (8.1) and had a 6.0 on bars.

Sophomore Kerri Krivelow was fourth in vault (8.1) and she also scored 7.3 in floor.

Freshman Kristin Kearins scored 8.0 both on beam and in vaulting, while senior Captain Nicole Carpentier had a 7.8 in vault and 7.4 on bars.

Sophomore Kate Gerry contributed an 8.0 and junior Caitlin Neri a personal-best 7.4 on beam, while junior Kalley Thomas also competed in the vault (5.5).

Andover 135.60
Masconomet 122.70

Devin Starr placed first in two events and captured the all-around title in the season opener against the visiting Chieftains.

Starr recorded a personal-best 9.0 in floor exercise, added another 9.0 on the uneven bars, tied for second on balance beam (8.5) and tied for fourth in the vault (8-0) for a winning 34.50 all-around total.

Mara Shiff added a victory on beam (8.6).

Amy Shui was third all-around with a 33.50 that featured fourth-place finishes in every event, bars (personal-best 8.4), beam (8.4), vault (8.0) and floor 8.7).

Julie Mullane contributed a pair of seconds with identical personal-best 8.9 scores in floor and on bars.

Rachel Isenberg was the top AHS placer in the vault, third overall with an 8.3, and she added a fifth on bars (7.9).

Nicole Carpentier was second (personal-best 8.5) and Kristin Kearins tied for fourth with Shui (8.4) on beam.

Carpentier and Kerri Krivelow both scored 7.8 in the vault, and Lindsey Rudolph's personal-best 8.8 in floor was good enough for third place.

"It was a terrific score for the first meet of the season," said coach Curtis. "The judging was generous in some areas, but we're capable of scoring that high anyway.

"Devin and Julie Mullane had excellent meets and it was good to see Caitlin Neri competing on the balance beam again after she suffered a leg injury last year."

ANDOVER SCORING
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
(9 games)

	FG	FT	Pts
Charlotte Muller	56	15	144
Sue Tully	43	19	105
Sarah Muller	32	12	93
Laura Orlando	26	15	67
Janice Coppolino	25	3	53
Kristen Foley	10	5	25
Lindsey Pearson	9	2	20
Jenna Hartwell	2	2	6
Viki Pierce	2	0	4
Courtney Barron	1	0	2

3-pointers: S. Muller 17, C. Muller 17.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Lady Warriors kept their perfect record intact, improving to 9-0 with a tough, come-from-behind 56-50 victory over Chelmsford, a lopsided 57-13 romp over winless Lawrence High and a huge 59-45 triumph over Methuen on Tuesday night.

The latter win against the Rangers, the second this season, snapped a tie for first place in the Large School Division of the Merrimack Valley Conference.

Andover took sole possession with a 6-0 mark while Methuen fell to second at 5-1.

The AHS women hoopsters have been very consistent on offense, scoring between 56 and 62 points in all but one of the first nine games.

Coach Jim Tildsley's top-ranked Eastern Mass. Division 1 crew is scheduled to play again tomorrow night, when the locals travel to Peabody for a rematch with non-league rival Bishop Fenwick whom they defeated 60-44 two days before Christmas.

Scoring leaders

After nine games Charlotte Muller remained the top scorer with 144 points (16.0 average), and she has boosted her career total at AHS to 848 points as she begins the countdown to the coveted 1,000 mark.

Sue Tully has 105 points, Sarah Muller 93 and Laura Orlando 67.

Andover 59
Methuen 45

The Lady Warriors, beating Methuen in their own building for the first time in many years, jumped on top early and led all the way including 21-17 at the half.

"We played exceptionally well," said coach Tildsley. "Methuen did an effective job of stopping our running game, but it didn't matter because Charlotte and Sarah (Muller) were making perfect pinpoint passes inside to Sue Tully and Janice Coppolino.

"The two big girls finished off the plays and were extremely tough inside all night."

Tully had her biggest game of the season with 22 points, 15 rebounds and four blocked shots, while Coppolino played her best game as well with 10 points and 11 boards.

Charlotte Muller added 13 points (three treys), seven assists and three steals, while Sarah Muller contributed 11 points and 10 assists.

Laura Orlando completed the offense with three points, and coming off the bench to play well were freshman forward Lindsey Pearson, junior guard Courtney Barron and junior center Kristen Foley.

"The players who came off the bench did a terrific job on defense," said Tildsley.

For Methuen, which fell to 7-2 overall with both losses to Andover, Hilary Glynn was on fire with 21 points.

AHS also defeated the Rangers, 60-50, in the championship game of the Greater Lawrence Holiday Tournament.

Andover 56
Chelmsford 50

The host Lions (5-3) threw a scare into the locals, bolting to an early 10-2 lead and maintaining a 32-27 advantage at the half.

Sarah Muller buried a three-pointer immediately to open the second half, and she later hit another of her three treys to snap a 42-42 tie and put the Lady Warriors ahead to stay at 45-42.

Andover led by four with 55 seconds left and Chelmsford was forced to start fouling.

"It was good to get involved in a close game and come through with the victory," said coach Tildsley. "For whatever reason the Andover girls have never played well in that (Chelmsford) gym. I think it's more of a mental than a physical thing.

"Chelmsford is a good team and they were pumped up. They shot the lights out from the floor in the first half. Everyone is after us because we're the favorite," added Tildsley.

The Lions were also able to stay close because of the disparity at the free throw line, where Chelmsford hit 12-of-20 to Andover's paltry 3-of-5.

Charlotte Muller led the winners with 18 points, five assists and three steals, while Sarah Muller added 13 points and eight assists.

Although not shooting well, Sue Tully was a force in the middle with 10 points, 16 rebounds (11 offensive) and six blocked shots.

Sophomore forward Janice Coppolino contributed a symmetrical seven points and seven rebounds, Laura Orlando six points and strong defense, and Lindsey Pearson had two points.

Sarah Muller played exceptional defense in the second half, shutting down Chelmsford star Colleen Mullen after she led the charge with 13 points in the opening 16 minutes.

Andover 57
Lawrence 13

The visiting Lancers were simply overmatched by Andover, which rolled to a 26-5 halftime lead and then cleared the bench.

"Our starters played a little more than a half," said coach Tildsley. "We were outstanding on defense, but the offense was listless. The kids may have been looking ahead to the Methuen game."

Sarah Muller led the attack with 13 points, and she handed out six assists, while twin sister Charlotte also hit double figures with 10 points.

Sue Tully contributed eight points and 11 rebounds, freshman Lindsey Pearson eight points and seven boards, and Laura Orlando eight points.

Kristen Foley netted four points while Janice Coppolino, Viki Pierce and Courtney Barron had two points each.

Junior guard Jenna Hartwell, junior for

SPORTSTALK

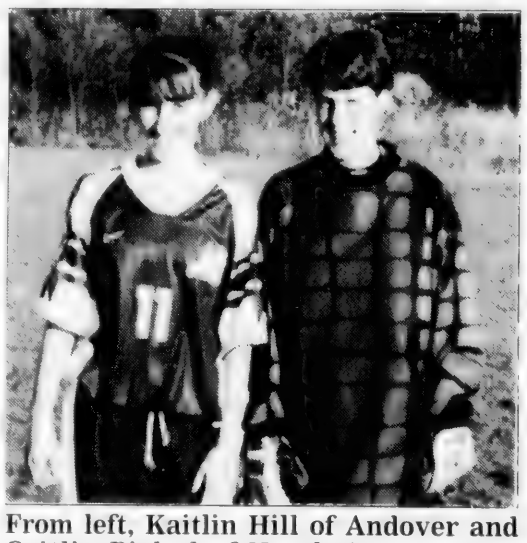
Liz Willey of Andover won a bronze medal racing in the girls 15-17 age category at the Mountain Dew Vertical Challenge at Nashoba Valley Ski Area in Westford. The field of participants numbered at close to 300. The event is co-sponsored by the New England Ski Areas Council, NESAC, and Mountain Dew .

* * *

Caitlin Pickul of North Andover and **Kaitlin Hill** of Andover are members of the SUNS U-13 girls soccer team, which won the recent WAGS Tournament held in the Washington, D.C., area Oct. 12-14. Caitlin, a seventh- grader at North Andover Middle School, is a goalie, and Kaitlin, a seventh-grader at Doherty Middle School, is a center midfielder.

Held each year in the D.C.-Maryland-Virginia area, the WAGS Tournament is reportedly the largest and most prestigious all-girls soccer tournament in the world. Featuring U-11 through U-19 competition, 345 teams were entered, some from as far away as California and Washington state. Teams have to be state and/or regional champions to participate. At this year's tournament, 287 college coaches were present to evaluate future talent for their college programs.

The SUNS won their U-13 "A" Division against 20 teams. Their games were played in Potomac, Md. The SUNS scored 11 goals and allowed only one. In addition to winning the gold medal in their age group, they are also the recipients of the WAGS tournament's one Sportsmanship Award, conferred annually upon one team for excellent sportsmanship throughout the tournament.



From left, Kaitlin Hill of Andover and Caitlin Pickul of North Andover are members of the SUNS U-13 girls soccer team.

Coached by Don Satter, the SUNS are one of eight U-13 girls premier club soccer teams in Massachusetts and two-time defending state champions in their age group.The team is made up of 16 girls from Essex and Middlesex counties.

* * *

Andover's Mite C hockey team took first-place honors in Burbank Mite Invitational Tournament held over Christmas at Burbank Ice Arena in Reading. They defeated Reading, Wakefield and Masconomet to qualify for the championship round and beat Reading again for the title.

Andover upset Reading 9-3 on the strength of **Paul Malaguti's** hat trick. He was supported by three-point performances, including two goals and an assist, by both **Jason Berman** and **Danny Powers**. **Michael Burbank** and **Jonathan Derby** netted one each. **Tom Doucett** contributed a pair of assists, including the opening goal. Reading scored three times but was never close in the contest.

Wakefield fell 9-0. **Paul Malaguti** landed his second consecutive hat trick. **Michael Burbank** delivered two goals, as did **John Norton**. **Jacob Brown** and **Danny Powers** accounted for one goal each. **Colin Higgins, Tyler Fitzpatrick** and **John Flanagan** contributed key assists while substitute **Chris Brown** chipped in with a pair of early assists to put Andover permanently in the lead.

Masconomet scored first in the championship qualification round. Andover tied it on a **Danny Powers** goal with 57 seconds left in the first period. **Derek Leider, Anthony Christiano, Ryan Naismith, Lucas Patti** and substitute **Philip Nardone** kept Masconomet away from the net and out of the zone with spirited fore- and backchecking. This aggressive play created openings for **Paul Malaguti** to launch two into the twine in the second period to take the lead. Masconomet then apparently scored a goal but it was disqualified by an offside call. **Michael Burbank** later blasted in an insurance goal to complete the 4-1 victory.

In the championship round, Reading scored first. **Michael Burbank** answered a minute later to tie it on his way to a hat trick plus an assist. He was the unofficial MVP in this 4-1 championship win, participating in every point. **Paul Malaguti** scored the other goal and assisted Burbank in two of his goals. Goalie **Colin Higgins** was a big factor in keeping Reading in check, delivering numerous key saves. The game was a hotly contested, one-point match until the last three minutes when Andover scored twice to put the championship on ice.



Fan-tastic award **– Mark Feigenbaum of Andover (second from right) displays the trophy he received in honor of being named "Fan of the Year" by the New England Patriots and BankBoston. The 20-year season-ticket holder is congratulated by (from left) Joe Mastrangelo Jr., son of the Patriots' fan who inspired the award; his daughter Olivia; Chad Gifford, CEO, BankBoston; and Bob Kraft, owner of the New England Patriots. Mr. Feigenbaum was recognized at a recent on-field ceremony at Foxboro Stadium. Mr. Feigenbaum "supported the team's community service efforts, is continually courteous and respectful to stadium officials and even made the Miami game with his son, J.J., after bringing his newborn second son home from the hospital that morning." BankBoston also made a $1,000 donation in Mr. Feigenbaum's name to the Patriots Foundation. In its 10th year, the "Fan of the Year" award is given to the person who shows the same support, loyalty and devotion as the late Joe Mastrangelo, one of the team's original season ticketholders.**



Becky Levine

Becky Levine, daughter of Mary and David Levine of Andover, has begun her third year on the University of Wisconsin women's soccer team. She is a computer science major.

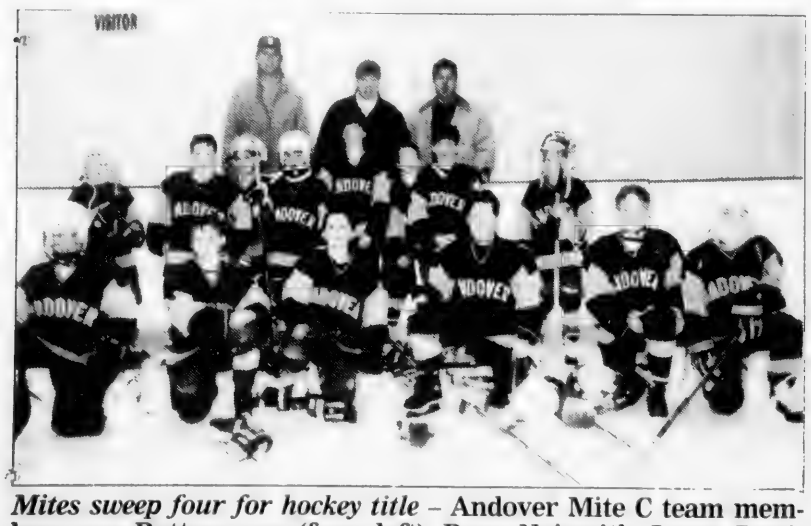
The Wisconsin women' soccer program, one of the oldest intercollegiate programs for women in the nation, was begun in 1981. In a poll conducted by Santa Clara University, Wisconsin and Massachusetts are tied for sixth among the most successful programs of the 1990s with 87 wins. The Badgers have advanced to their seventh NCAA Tournament in the last eight years. Last year the team advanced into the second round before being ousted by Notre Dame, the eventual national champions, in a 0-5 loss.

* * *

Abby Harris of Andover, a first-year student at Union College, was a center midfielder on the girls' varsity soccer team. She ended the 8-6-1 season tied for leading scorer with five goals and three assists.

Ms. Harris was captain of the 1995 Phillips Academy soccer team.

* * *



Mites sweep four for hockey title **– Andover Mite C team members are: Bottom row (from left): Ryan Naismith, Lucas Patti, Derek Leider, Colin Higgins, Jonathan Derby, Anthony Christiano; middle row: Tom Doucett, Jason Berman, Jacob Brown, Paul Malaguti, Tyler Fitzpatrick, Danny Powers, Michael Burbank, John Flanagan; top row: Head coach John Flanagan flanked by assistant coaches Paul Derby (left) and Tom Doucett (right). Not shown: John Norton, Philip Nardone and Chris Brown.**

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Merrimack beats up Maine Black Bears

The last time the Merrimack College Warriors defeated the Maine Black Bears, Jimmy Carter was in the White House, 52 Americans were being held hostage in Iran and the United States Olympic hockey team was on the verge of completing a miracle on ice in Lake Placid.

Friday night, Jan. 10, the Warriors came away with a 3-1 win over Maine to break an 0-27-1 streak. It was Merrimack's first won over the Black Bears since Feb. 13, 1980. Merrimack scored in each period. The Maine Black Bears earned a split for the two games played at Volpe with a 6-2 win on Saturday.

AHS blue chip prospects

Collegiate Baseball, the voice of amateur baseball, published a state-by-state list of the top players in its Jan. 3 issue.

This is called the most comprehensive list ever by any publication of the top high school players across the U.S.

Nominations came from college, junior college and high school coaches, pro scouts and members of USA Baseball.

Three Andover High School varsity players are listed as "the nation's blue chip prospects."

They are Jason Caverly (pitcher/outfielder), Scott Petersen (2nd baseman) and Brian Tisbert (shortstop).

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
ESSEX, SS.
Docket No. 96P 3026-GR1

To RACHEL ELIZABETH PAKOS of Andover, in the County of Essex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive, and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said RACHEL ELIZABETH PAKOS is a mentally ill person, and praying that PAUL E. PAKOS and PATRICIA A. PAKOS, both of Andover in the County of Essex or some other suitable persons, be appointed her guardians.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenooon on the twenty-eighth day of January, 1997.

Witness, EDWARD J. ROCKETT, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixthteenth day of January, 1997.

Jane Brady Stirgwolt
REGISTER

January 16, 1997

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, January 28, 1997, at 7:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on an application for a Site Plan Special Permit submitted by The Pike School to allow for the construction of a new two-story, 24,631 square foot addition to the existing building complex, including new parking areas and vehicular lanes, all on property owned by the school situated off Sunset Rock Road and Hidden Road. The application may be examined at the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

Michael H. Miller, Esq.,
Chairman

January 9 & 16, 1997

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Essex, ss.
Docket No. 96P 3048-AD1

To all persons interested in the estate of PHILIP E. CONLIN, otherwise known as PHILIP E. CONLIN, SENIOR late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that PHILIP E. CONLIN, JUNIOR of North Andover in the County of Essex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of January 1997, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward J. Rockett, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of December, 1996.

Jane Brady Stirgwolt
Register

January 16, 1997

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Essex Division
Docket No. 96P 3063-EP1

Estate of **SHIRLEY F. MARTIN** late of Andover in the County of Essex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by MARJORIE MARTIN RICHARDSON of North Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 3, 1997.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Thaddeus Buczko, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the thirtieth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-six.

Jane Brady Stirgwolt
Register of Probate

January 16, 1997

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Essex Division
Docket No. 336803
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of CAROLYN M. EVANS of Andover, Essex County a person under conservatorship

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth accounts of JAMES EVANS, JUNIOR as Conservator - (the fiduciary) of the propeety of said CAROLYN M. EVANS have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before the first tenth of February, 1997, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, EDWARD J. ROCKETT, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem this sixth day of January, 1997.

Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate

January 16, 1997

COMMONWEALTH OF MASACHUSETTS
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

NOTICE OF A DESIGN PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held by the Massachusetts Highway Department to discuss the proposed Reconstruction of River Road, in the town of Andover.

WHERE: **Andover Water Treatment Plant**
397 Lowell Street
Andover, MA 01810-4416

WHEN: **Tuesday, January 21, 1997 at 7:00 P.M.**

PURPOSE: **The purpose of this hearing is to provide the public with the opportunity to become fully acquainted with the proposed corridor project. All views and comments made at the hearing will be reviewed and considered to the maximum extent possible.**

PROPOSAL: **The proposed project consists of widening and reconstruction or River Road approximately 300 feet West of Shattuck Road easterly to and including the I-93 interchange. The work will include widening of River Road, reconstruction of the I-93 bridge, traffic signals reconstruction, sidewalk installation, ramp reconstruction/widening and intersection improvements at Shattuck Road.**

A secure Right of Way is necessary for this project. Acquisitions, in fee, and or permanent or temporary easements may be required. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts is responsible for acquiiring any necessary rights in private and public lands along the existing State Highway Layout. The Department's policy regarding land acquisitions will be discussed at the hearing. The Town of Andover will be responsible for Right of Way acquisitions outside of the existing Town Layout.

Written views received by the Department subsequent to the date of this notice and up to five (5) days prior to the date of the hearing shall be displayed for public inspection and copying at the time and date listed above.

Written statements and other exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements made at the public hearing regarding the proposed undertaking are to be submitted to Thomas E. Broderick, P.E., Chief Engineer, Massachusetts Highway Department, Ten Park Plaza, Boston, Massachusetts, 02116. Such submissions will also be accepted at the hearing. The final date for receipt of these statements and exhibits will be ten (10) days after the public hearing.

Plans will be on display for one half hour before the hearing, with an Engineer in attendance to answer questions regarding this project.

KEVIN J. SULLIVAN
COMMISSIONER

THOMAS F. BRODERICK, P.E.
CHIEF ENGINEER

Boston Massachusetts

January 9 & 16, 1997

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
27 Johnson Road
Andover

Bt virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by John J. Nolan and Mary A. Nolan to First Bank dated October 15, 1987 and recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, at Book 2610, Page 213 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the mortgaged premises hereinafter described namely

27 Johnson Road
Andover

Essex County, Massachusetts, on February 13, 1997 at 10:00 AM all and singular the premises described in said mortgage as follows:

A certain parcel of land together with the buildings thereon situated on Johnson Road in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, being shown as lot numbered 52 on a plan entitiled, "Acceptance Plan for Portions of Cheever Circle and Coolidge Road, March 1937, Morse, Dickinson & Goodwin, Engineers, Haverhill, Mass.," duly recorded with North Essex District Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 1145, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Johnson Road, 112.52 feet;
WESTERLY in a curved line forming the intersection of Johnson Road and Coolidge Road, 45.34 feet;
NORTHWESTERLY by Lots 51, 50 and 49 as shown on said plan, 201.03 feet; and
SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 53 as shown on said plan, 110.0 feet.

Said parcel contains 18,721 square feet of land, more or less, according to said plan.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, assessments, betterments and municipal liens if any there be.

Terms: Five Thousand and 00/100 ($5,000.00) Dollars in cash or certified check at the time and place of the sale, balance to be paid at the office of ADELSON, GOLDEN & LORIA, P.C. Attorneys for

Century Banl, FSB
TWO CENTER PLAZA, SUITE 500, BOSTON MASSACHUSETTS 02108, within thirty days of the sale. Other terms, if any to be announced at the sale.

Century Bank, FSB
Present holder of said mortgage
By its Attorneys
ADELSON, GOLDEN & LORIA, P.C.
TWO CENTER PLAZA, SUITE 500
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02108

AUCTIONEER: Traverse Real Estate, Inc.,
Mass. Lic. No. 105

January 9, 16 & 23, 1997

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Pamela S. Woodroffe, to First Essex Savings Bank, dated April 26, 1993 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 3712, Page 334, of which mortgage First NH Mortgage Corp is the present holder by assignment, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 a.m. on February 10, 1997, on the mortgaged premises located at 32 Cross Street, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

The land with all the buildings thereon, situated in said Andover, being shown as Lot #35 on Plan of Land entitled: "Subdivision Plan of a portion of Andover Hills, Andover, Mass., Section 2" dated July, 1970, Clinton Foster Goodwin, Reg. Prof. Engineer, recorded with North District of Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan #6555, bounded:

EASTERLY 191.21 feet by Cross Street, as shown on said plan;
SOUTHERLY 246.41 feet by Lot #36 as shown on said plan;
WESTERLY 159.52 feet by land now or formerly of Joseph W. Monahan, III, as shown on said plan; and
NORTHERLY 248.34 feet by Lot #34 as shown on said plan.

Containing 48,160 square feet according to said plan.

Also included in this conveyance is the area abutting the above described lot along Cross Street and described as "reservation strip" on said plan.

For mortgagors' title see deed recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 1806, Page 248.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens, or existing encumbrances of record, which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand ($5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at the Law Offices of Mark P. Harmon, 27 Needham Street, P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02161-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

FIRST NH MORTGAGE CORP.
Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
David A. Marsocci, Esquire
27 Needham Street
P.O. Box 610389
Newton Highlands, MA 02161-0389
(617) 244-7505

January 16, 23 & 30, 1997

AHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 37)

ward Julie Litzenberger and junior forward Lauren Sweeney also turned in quality minutes.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Although someone is going to have to bring Central Catholic (8-0) back to the pack, it looks like the Andover High men's basketball team will contend for Large School Division honors in the Merrimack Valley Conference this winter.

Coach Dave Fazio's Golden Warriors stamped themselves as a legitimate challenger when they defeated Small School power Lawrence, 66-60, in Lawrence recently.

"The pieces of the puzzle are coming together nicely. I really believe we could make some noise this season," said Fazio. "The effort against Lawrence was outstanding. We led by 10 at the half (36-26), by 17 with seven minutes to play, and the final six-point difference wasn't indicative of the way the game went."

This was the same Lawrence team that handled Andover 67-58 in the Greater Lawrence Christmas Festival semifinals 12 days earlier.

"It was a great win for us and hopefully we can carry some momentum over from that performance," said Fazio.

The Golden Warriors, who entered the week at 5-2 overall, also registered a solid 57-50 non-league victory over Bay State League member Needham at the Dunn Gym.

The locals will next play their second consecutive non-league Saturday night game when they travel to Lexington for a 7:30 battle with the Middlesex League member.

Statistics

After the first seven games Corry McLaughlin continued to lead the scoring parade with 128 points (18.3 average), followed by Brendan Long with 85, Jeff Danis 66 and Mark O'Sullivan 61.

Other significant statistics through the Needham game included 53 rebounds for Danis (7.6 average), 53 boards for McLaughlin as well, 48 assists for Long (6.9 average), McLaughlin's 67 percent field goal shooting and Dave Kodinsky's 9-for-18 (50 percent) from three-point range.

"The only downer is our free throw shooting, which was 55 percent before the Lawrence game. We're averaging only 14-of-25 per game and it's made a big difference. We could have been 6-0 if we'd hit our foul shots in the two losses."

Andover 66
Lawrence 60

Revenge for the Christmas Tournament loss, and two regular season defeats to the Lancers last year, was sweet as the visitors took control early at the Wolfendale Gym.

"We shot a season-best 71 percent from the free throw line and we played excellent defense," said coach Fazio.

"We said coming into the game we wanted to hold Lawrence to 58 points, which we basically did because they hit a shot at the final buzzer.

"Brendan Long keeps playing like the best point-guard in the league. He had nine assists and only one turnover, and his minutes played to turnover ratio is the best we've had since I've been coaching here.

"Jeff Danis pulled off his third straight double-double with 14 points and 10 rebounds, and we had tremendous defense from Mark O'Sullivan and Ryan Games who held (Manuel) Nunez and (Alex) Hernandez to 14 and seven points respectively," said Fazio.

McLaughlin and Danis sparked the balanced scoring attack with 14 points each, while Danis also had 10 boards, and Long contributed 12 points, nine assists and three steals.

Mark O'Sullivan also netted 12 points, Dave Kodinsky 10, senior forward Dave Hajjar one field goal and Ryan Games two of the team's 20 free throws.

Andover 57
Needham 50

The locals rolled out to a 36-22 halftime lead and rode the double-figure performances of Corry McLaughlin (17 points), Brendan Long (12) and Dave Kodinsky (10) to the victory.

The loss was only the second in seven games for the visiting Rockets.

Jeff Danis contributed eight points, Mark O'Sullivan six, Dave Hajjar two and Ryan Games two.

McLaughlin also ripped down 14 rebounds, Danis six and Long passed out five assists.

Andover 70
Methuen 68 (OT)

In a terrific character-building game, the Golden Warriors battled back from a 14-point second-half deficit to overhaul the Rangers in overtime in the holiday tourney third-place consolation game.

It was the second two-point triumph of the season for the locals.

Junior forwardJeff Danis put together a career-best effort with 17 points, including two key buckets in the extra session, and 11 rebounds.

AHS outscored Methuen 7-5 in overtime after Corry McLaughlin, who finished with a team-high 21 points, tied it 63-63 by converting two free throws with nine seconds left in regulation.

Brendan Long was the third Andover player in double digits with 11 points, while Mark O'Sullivan and Ryan Games pocketed eight points each and Dave Hajjar had five.

Brian Bettano of Methuen, who scored 50 points in the Rangers' season opener, poured through a game-high 25 including three bombs from behind the arc.

The Golden Warriors had a healthy 26-20 advantage in field goals, but Methuen almost pulled it out with a 24-17 edge at the free throw line where the locals hit a less-than-spectacular 17-of-32.

The Rangers led by two, 30-28, at the half and steadily pulled away to the twin-digit lead in the second half before Andover regrouped and made its impressive charge.

Central Catholic 72
Andover 63

The Golden Warriors had a chance to knock Central from the undefeated ranks, and threw a scare into the host Raiders before stumbling.

CCHS held a four-point halftime lead, 38-34, and finished with a decisive 29-23 edge in field goals and a 4-2 advantage in three-point connections.

Corry McLaughlin and Brendan Long combined to score 42 Andover points, McLaughlin with a game-high 23 and Long with a personal season-best 19.

The winners countered with a balanced attack that featured four players in double figures, Mike Shaughnessy with 21 points, John Jacobs 15, Mike Dunn 13 and Sean Qualter 10.

Ernesto Reyes added nine for CCHS, which is traditionally very tough on its home court.

Ryan Games tossed in seven points for the locals, Mark O'Sullivan six, Jeff Danis and Dave Kodinsky three each and Dave Hajjar two points.

McLaughlin also pulled down 11 rebounds and Long had six assists.

ANDOVER SCORING
MEN'S BASKETBALL
(7 games)

	FG	FT	Pts
Corry McLaughlin	40	48	128
Brendan Long	33	15	87
Jeff Danis	25	16	66
Mark O'Sullivan	26	9	61
Dave Kodinsky	16	2	44
Dave Hajjar	11	7	29
Ryan Games	10	7	27
Joe Sciolla	2	1	5
Rob Oppenheim	1	0	2

3-pointers: Kodinsky 9, Long 3.

ICE HOCKEY

The struggles continue for the Andover High varsity hockey team, which has played well at times but whose fondness for the penalty box has proven costly.

The Golden Warriors ran into an undefeated buzzsaw Tuesday night and dropped an 8-2 decision to Merrimack Valley/Dual County League Division 1 leader Chelmsford at Merrimack College.

In MV/DCL Division 2 play, Andover struggled to a 3-3 tie with Concord Carlisle and dropped a hard-fought 3-1 game to Boston Latin.

AHS also recently battled to a 4-4 tie with Dracut, dropped a 6-3 tussle to Methuen and lost a 4-2 tug-of-war decision to Division 1 powerhouse Billerica.

Those results left coach Bill Cullen's squad at 1-5-2 overall and 0-2-1 in MV/DCL Division 2 play.

Andover next hosts Haverhill on Sunday night (6 p.m.) and hosts Lincoln-Sudbury at Merrimack next Wednesday (7:15 p.m.).

"We have to learn to be a more disciplined hockey team," said coach Cullen. "We're taking far too many penalties and it's costing us. It takes a lot of energy to kill the penalties, and that's a major reason we haven't been scoring many goals."

On the positive side, Cullen has been especially pleased with the excellent play of Gold Line right wing Rob Busby and junior goaltender John Hogan.

Busby, Josh Hoerner, Robert and Albert Kwon have also done yeoman service killing the penalties.

Scoring leaders

The Gold Line has accounted for 23 points through the first eight games, with Rob Busby boasting two goals and six assists, Josh Hoerner a team-high five goals and three assists and Doug Henderson three goals and four assists.

Chelmsford 8
Andover 2

The final score was not indicative of how well the Golden Warriors played against unbeaten Chelmsford (9-0).

"I was very proud of the effort in this one," said coach Cullen. "I have absolutely no complaints. Everyone played and even the reserves did an excellent job."

Andover was missing a pair of key performers in junior wings Marty Lastrina (flu) and Scott Ciruso.

Freshman Ryan Nugent was elevated from the junior varsity and did a fine job while taking a regular shift on the wing.

The Lions took a 2-0 lead on first-period goals by Rick Hajjar (2:57) and Mike Curtis (7:34), but Gold Line right wing Rob Busby made it 2-1 by netting his second goal of the season with 53 seconds left in the stanza.

Scott Petersen and Josh Hoerner collected the assists, with Busby punching home the second rebound from a scramble in front of Chelmsford goaltender Chris Jenkins.

Chelmsford outshot the locals 15-2 in the middle period, and boosted its lead to 5-1 on goals by Keith Aucoin (20th of season), Dave Robinson and Brad Kelly.

The score climbed to 7-1 in the final session before junior defenseman Adam Colucci netted the second Andover goal on the power play with three minutes left in the game.

Once again it came during a goalmouth scramble, with Colucci tipping an Albert Kwon pass after Petersen had started the play.

Although the Golden Warriors outshot Chelmsford 13-11 in the third period, the Lions finished with a 35-20 advantage for the game.

John Hogan played the first 38 minutes in net for Andover, facing 28 shots and making 22 saves.

Sophomore Mike Johnson finished up and allowed the final two CHS goals while making five saves.

ANDOVER SCORING
ICE HOCKEY
(8 games)

	G	A	Pts
Rob Busby	2	6	8
Josh Hoerner	5	3	8
Doug Henderson	3	4	7
Albert Kwon	3	3	6
Robert Kwon	2	2	4
Scott Petersen	1	3	4
Matt Antaya	1	2	3
Ryan Boilard	1	2	3
Matt Adams	0	2	2
Scott Ciruso	1	1	2
Adam Colucci	1	1	2
Marty Lastrina	0	2	2
Matt Thomas	1	1	2
Gordon Wade	0	1	1

Shutouts: John Hogan & Taylor Gleason 1.

Andover 4
Dracut 4

The Golden Warriors moved out to a 3-0 lead in the first 10 minutes of the game, and clung to a 4-3 advantage before the visiting Middies tied it with less than six minutes remaining at Merrimack College.

Senior center and Captain Josh Hoerner netted the first of three rapid-fire goals less than five minutes apart at 5:25 of the opening session. Doug Henderson picked up the lone assist .

Sophomore Black Line forward Mike Thomas followed with his first varsity goal 46 seconds later (6:11), the setups to sophomore center Matt Antaya and junior defenseman Matt Adams.

Senior captain and Red Line right wing Robert Kwon bumped the lead to 3-0 at the 9:50 mark, the assists to linemates Albert Kwon and Marty Lastrina.

But the locals couldn't enjoy their prosperity, as Dracut climbed back to a 3-3 tie with goals by Kevin Flynn (11:02 first period), Jim Kearney (6:49 second period) and Shawn Conway (0:06 third period).

Antaya interrupted the Dracut comeback with his first varsity goal at 8:21 of the final stanza, assists to Adams and Thomas.

But the Middies' Jim Hannafin made it 4-4 a mere 42 seconds later, and that's how it stayed as AHS survived despite being whistled for 10 minor penalties and spending large chunks of time skating one man down.

Dracut finished with a slim 22-19 shots-on-goal advantage, including an 11-2 edge in the second period. John Hogan made 18 saves for Andover.

Methuen 6
Andover 3

The locals dug themselves a 3-0 first-period hole at the Methuen High rink against the Division 1 Rangers, and they were never able to catch up while playing the hosts even over the final 30 minutes.

The Golden Warrior goals were netted by senior defenseman Ryan Boilard and Gold Line linemates Josh Hoerner and Doug Henderson.

Rob Busby and Henderson notched two assists each, while Captain Hoerner added one as that trio combined for a seven-point game.

Methuen finished with a slim 23-21 shots-on-goal edge, AHS junior John Hogan (11 saves) and sophomore Mike Johnson (six saves) com-

(Continued on page 41)

AHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 38)

bining for 17 stops in the Andover net.

Andover 3
Concord-Carlisle 3

The Golden Warriors came out playing a physical brand of hockey, and it paid early dividends at Merrimack College as the locals broke out to a 2-0 first-period lead.

Captain Robert Kwon put Andover on the board with his first goal of the season, assist to junior left wing Scott Ciruso, at the 5:35 mark.

Just over three minutes later twin brother Albert Kwon pocketed his second goal of the campaign, the assist credited to junior defenseman Scott Petersen.

The hard-hitting style came back to haunt AHS in the middle period, however, as penalties enabled C-C to battle back to a 2-2 tie on power play goals by Dave Simpson and Tyler Rodday just 2:05 apart late in the stanza.

The Patriots took their first lead at the 5:47 mark of the final session on an unassisted goal by Jeremy John.

Late in the game the Red Line of Kwon-Kwon-Ciruso applied excellent pressure in the Concord-Carlisle zone, and Ciruso eventually tied it with his first goal just 2:05 from the final horn. Both Kwons assisted.

Andover finished with a 26-18 shots-on-goal edge, with John Hogan going the distance in net and making 15 saves.

Billerica 4
Andover 2

The locals did not go down easily against host Billerica (6-0-1) in this MC/DCL inter-division

(Continued on page 42)

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Church Basketball League Boys, Girls divisions underway

By Rick Harrison

St. Robert's A and St. Augustine C are both off to 4-0 starts in the Andover Church Basketball League Senior Boys' Division.

Jonathan Maloney pumped in 16 points and Kevin Shepard added 12 to spark St. Augustine C past St. Robert's B, 42-12, in one of four season-opening games at the new Andover High field house.

In other action, Temple Emanuel defeated St. Augustine B, 33-20, St. Augustine A trimmed Ballardvale United, 31-16, and St. Robert's A dumped St. Robert's C, 35-26.

Highlighting the second round was a 28-27 St. Augustine C overtime victory over St. Augustine A, with Kevin Shepard's free throw seven seconds from the finish providing the winning point.

St. Robert's B nipped Ballardvale United, 28-25, St. Robert's A drilled St. Augustine B, 49-22, and Temple Emanuel doubled up St. Robert's C, 38-19.

In the final pre-holiday games, St. Augustine A raced past St. Robert's B, 52-16, St. Robert's A handed Temple Emanuel its first loss, 52-32, St. Augustine B defeated St. Robert's C, 39-20, and St. Augustine C handled Ballardvale United, 48-21.

After the break St. Robert's A trimmed St. Robert's B, 42-19, St. Augustine A edged Temple Emanuel, 32-28, St. Augustine B toppled Ballardvale United, 52-29, and St. Augustine C dumped St. Robert's C, 36-17.

First Week

St. Augustine C 42
St. Robert's B 12

SRB, a contender in the Intermediate Division last year, had a rough introduction to Senior play as 8th graders Jonathan Maloney (5'11" center) and guard Kevin Shepard combined for 28 points to give the St. Augustine C brother-sister coaching combination of Paul and Liz Davies (former Bryant College standout) a victory in their debut.

SAC led 14-3 after one quarter and went on to outscore St. Robert's B in each period.

Dan Bellacqua and Hugh Mulligan added 4 points each while Matt Keough, Nicholas Sullivan and Steve Hibino had second-half baskets to complete the winners' attack.

Adam Edelstein sparked SRB with 6 points, Andy Carter and Mike Cronin had 2 points each, and single free throws were netted by Andy Martin and Jason Papadopoulos.

Temple Emanuel 33
St. Augustine B 20

Temple had too much overall team speed and rode super-quick guard Geordie Miliotis' 12 points to the win.

The victors, who are small but will fast-break most opponents into the ground, built a commanding 23-8 halftime lead and then coasted.

Dave Chomicz added 7 points, Jeff Sandman had 6 in the first quatter, Jon Konjoian 4, Neel Vallabh 2 and Mike Weisner 2.

St. Augustine B, with Nate Stoetzel pounding the boards, played well in the second half. Stoetzel finished with a team-high 6 points, Mike Shannon pocketed 5, Jon Almon 4, Derek Dascoli 3 and Jeff Volinski 2.

St. Augustine A 31
Ballardvale United 16

Last year's Intermediate champion, St. Augustine A, made a smooth transition to the older division with 14-2 and 13-6 scoring edges in the second and fourth quarters keying the triumph.

Spurring SAA on were guard Peter Burbank with 12 points and 5'11" center Andy Salini with 8. Chris Brouillard notched 7 points, Justin Bishop 2 and Nick Mouzakis 2.

For Ballardvale, 5'11" center Lee Klarman (7 points) and skilled guard Chris Vetrano (5 points) did well but couldn't negate the offensive power of St. Augustine A.

Troy Lieberman tossed in 2 points and Aaron Chalek netted 2 free throws to complete the BU offense.

St. Robert's A 35
St. Robert's C 26

Trailing 19-12 at the half, SRA exploded in the final two quarters and pulled away for the impressive victory.

St. Robert's A returns six players from last year's Senior runner-up team, while St. Robert's C is much smaller except for 6'3" guard Tommy McLaughlin.

SRA could not contain McLaughlin in the first half, as he put on a dazzling display by hitting shots from all angles (several from 20-25 feet) before suffering a possible season-ending injury to his right arm in the second quarter.

With McLaughlin out of the lineup, St. Robert's A took control in the second half and rode the 14-point performance of guard Danny Hughes to the come-from-behind victory.

Andy Timko added 5 points, Erik Martin 4 and single baskets were contributed by Matt Bloom, Josh Brooks, Greg DeLeo, Dave Mazza, Matt Waisner and Andy Yurko.

McLaughlin pumped through a game-high 15 points in limited action, while other St. Robert's C marksmen were Pat Sullivan with 5 points, Ben Waxler 4 and Danny Lentz 2.

Second Week

St. Augustine C 28
St. Augustine A 27 (OT)

Jonathan Maloney's 5 fourth-quarter points enabled SAC to erase a 20-17 deficit and send the game into overtime.

J.J. Herling's basket gave SAA a 27-25 lead in the extra session, but Steve Hibino's driving lay-up tied it late in the three-minute session to set the stage for Kevin Shepard's winning free throw with seven seconds left.

In addition to his team-high 9 points, Maloney was a force off the boards as he battled the St. Augustine A big men.

Shepard contributed 7 points, Hibino 6, and single baskets were netted by Matt Keough, Hugh Mulligan and Rich Roda.

The winners kept high-scoring SAA guard Peter Burbank (6 points) under control, but forward Chris Brouillard had a strong game with 13 points.

Herling chipped in 8 points for the A-team, which was outscored by a decisive 8-3 margin at the free throw line.

A.J. Keeler and Nicholas Sullivan also played well for St. Augustine C.

St. Robert's B 28
Ballardvale United 25

With Lee Klarman dominating inside, United moved to a 19-14 lead after three quarters.

But St. Robert's B (1-1) forward Andy Carter got hot in the fourth quarter, netting several 20-footers from the corner while scoring 8 points and leading the come-from-behind victory.

Carter finished with a team-high 10 points for SRB, which held a 14-6 fourth-quarter scoring edge, while Andy Martin added 8 points, Adam Edelstein and Matt Withington 4 each and George Gayl 2.

Klarman was game-high with 12 points for BU, while guard Chris Vetrano tossed in 6 points and had several other outside shots rim the basket.

Troy Lieberman pocketed 3 points, Charlie Alouisetti 2 and Alex Joseph 2.

Ballardvale kept it close with a 5-0 point edge at the free throw line.

St. Robert's A 49
St. Augustine B 22

Potent SRA had too much firepower as nine players scored and the game swung on 11-2 and 17-6 bursts in the first and third periods.

Danny Hughes led the assault with 16 points, Andy Timko contributed 11 and Erik Martin 8.

Derek Powers and Andy Yurko notched 4 points each, Chris Barry and Matt Bloom had one basket apiece, and single free throws were provided by Josh Brooks and Greg DeLeo.

For St. Augustine B, which scored the majority of its points inside, the top marksmen were Nate Stoetzel with 8 points, Rick Umlah 7 and Mike Shannon 4.

Jeff Volinski added 2 points and Jonathan Almon 1 free throw.

Temple Emanuel 38
St. Robert's C 19

Super quick guard Geordie Miliotis and smooth forward Dave Chomicz pumped in 13 and 12 points respectively for Temple, which pulled away to a commanding 17-4 halftime lead.

Jeff Sandman and Josh Slovin scored 4 points each, Jon Konjoian and Greg Mongeau 2 apiece, and Mike Weisner swished a fourth-quarter free throw.

Patrick Sullivan pumped in 8 points for undermanned SRC, Scott Segal had 4, Nick Sharis 3, Ben Waxler 2 and Greg Brown 2.

St. Robert's C received some good news when it was learned that Tommy McLaughlin (15 points in less than one half in week 1) will return to the lineup early in January.

One of the best players ever in the ACBL, McLaughlin suffered a slight fracture to his right arm which was not as serious as first feared.

Third Week

St. Augustine A 52
St. Robert's B 16

Chris Brouillard of SAA was on fire from the start, hitting a high percentage of his outside shots, and St. Robert's B had no answer for Peter Burbank's quickness as he consistently drove past defenders for layups.

The winners moved to a commanding 18-6 first-quarter lead and never lost it.

Brouillard finished with a game-high 20 points, Burbank added 16, Andy Salini 6, Andy Ong and J.J. Herling 4 each and Tim LeGrow 2.

Andy Carter's 6 points led the answering fire for SRB, while Andy Martin contributed 4 points and single baskets were netted by Adam Edelstein, George Gayl and Dan Mayer.

St. Robert's A 62
Temple Emanuel 32

Temple could not contain SRA all-purpose guard Danny Hughes, the division scoring leader who had 12 first-quarter points and finished the game with 28.

Andy Timko added 17 for the winners, who led 22-6 after one period and 51-22 at the end of three stanzas, while Greg DeLeo bagged 8 points.

Josh Brooks tossed in 4 points, Matt Bloom and Dave Mazza 2 each, and Chris Barry converted 1 free throw.

Temple, playing without high-scoring Geordie Miliotis, was led by Dave Chomicz with 14 points and Greg Mongeau 6.

Jon Konjoian pocketed 4 points while Bob Lakow, Jeff Sandman, Josh Slovin and Mike Weisner had one field goal each.

St. Augustine B 39
St. Robert's C 20

The winners built a 10-point lead after three quarters and broke it open with a 12-3 fourth-period run.

Rick Umlah, who buried several corner shots, led St. Augustine B with 12 points, while guard Jon Almon added 8 points and a strong floor game, Mike Shannon 7 points, Joe Deering 6, Jeff Volinski 4 and Dave Connors 2.

SRC, once again without Tommy McLaughlin, received 12 points from Scott Segal who shared game-high honors. Pat Sullivan netted 6 points and Greg Brown 2.

St. Augustine C 48
Ballardvale United 21

BU kept it close for three quarters, trailing 29-19, but a rash of United turnovers aided a 19-2 fourth-period SAC run to break the game open.

Jon Maloney led three St. Augustine C players into double figures with 18 points, while Steve Hibino and Kevin Shepard added 12 each.

Dan Bellacqua tossed in 4 points and Hugh Mulligan 2 to complete the winners' attack.

Chris Vetrano paced Ballardvale with 6 points, Lee Klarman added 5, Troy Lieberman 4, Adam Lundquist 2, Mike Kleinman 2 and Dan Froburg 2.

Fourth Week

St. Robert's A 42
St. Robert's B 19

Division scoring leader Danny Hughes poured through 26 points to power SRA, which raced to a commanding 26-3 halftime lead before trading baskets in the second half.

Hughes, a guard, penetrated at will to lead the primarily 8th-grade winners past the predominantly 7th-grade SRB crew.

Andy Timko added 6 points, Derek Powers and Greg DeLeo 4 each, and Matt Bloom pocketed 2.

Andy Carter paced St. Robert's B with 7 points, Matt Withington had 4, and solo baskets were contributed by Mike Cronin, Andy Martin, Dan Mayer and Shonak Patel.

St. Augustine A 32
Temple Emanuel 28

With the cat-quick guards on both teams neutralizing one another, SAA center Andy Salini took control and scored a season-high 15 points to spark the winners.

Chris Brouillard tossed in 8 points, Peter Burbank 7 and Andy Ong 2.

Dave Chomicz led seven Temple players into the scoring column with 9 points, Geordie Miliotis had 8, Josh Slovin 4, Jon Konjoian 2, Greg Mongeau 2, Mike Weisner 2 and Neel Vallabh 1 free throw.

The game was close throughout with St. Augustine A holding slim 9-8, 17-14 and 28-22 leads at the first three quarter breaks.

St. Augustine B 52
Ballardvale United 29

Ricky Umlah, Jeff Volinski and Nate Stoetzel combined for 34 points to power SAB to the victory.

Umlah pumped through 14 points and Volinski 10, both doing the bulk of their damage on fast breaks, while Stoetzel added 10 points and was a top rebounder.

Mike Shannon contributed 7

(Continued on page 44

ANDOVER CHURCH BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

SENIOR BOYS DIVISION

Team	W	L	PF	PA
St. Robert's A	4	0	192	96
St. Augustine C	4	0	154	77
St. Augustine A	3	1	142	88
Temple Emanuel	2	2	131	133
St. Augustine B	2	2	133	131
St. Robert's B	1	3	75	161
St. Robert's C	0	4	82	148
Ballardvale United	0	4	91	150

Scoring Leaders	FG	FT	Pts
Danny Hughes, SRA	39	6	84
Jon Maloney, SAC	21	9	51
Chris Brouillard, SAA	21	6	48
Dave Chomicz, TE	17	8	42
Peter Burbank, SAA	19	3	41
Andy Timko, SRA	16	7	39
Lee Klarman, BU	15	6	36
Geordie Miliotis, TE	14	5	33
Ricky Umlah, SAB	14	5	33
Steve Hibino, SAC	15	2	32
Kevin Shepard, SAC	15	1	31

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ANDOVER HIGH SPORTS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 41)

game at the Hallenborg Pavilion.

An outstanding 37-save effort by junior goaltender John Hogan kept it close, and the Indians didn't score the insurance goal until 9:55 of the third period.

Trailing 2-0 after a pair of Bob Rumley goals in the opening eight minutes of play, the Golden Warriors clawed back into contention when junior defenseman Scott Petersen netted his first goal of the season at 8:54 with the assist to sophomore Black Line center Matt Antaya.

Hogan was supersharp in the middle period, stopping 17 of 18 Billerica shots, although Sean Tremblay's goal at 3:07 enabled the home team to build its lead to 3-1.

Andover's Gold Line made things very interesting when center Josh Hoerner pumped home his fourth goal at 3:32 of the final session, assists to wings Rob Busby and Doug Henderson.

Tim Calabro's goal six minutes later gave BMHS some breathing room.

The Indians finished with a 41-20 shots-on-goal edge, with most of the difference in the second period which Billerica dominated. Play was even in the first and third stanzas.

Boston Latin 3
Andover 1

The Golden Warriors once again jumped to an early lead, as Albert Kwon scored at 4:06 of the first period in this Sunday morning game at Northeastern University's Matthews Arena in Boston.

Robert Kwon set up the goal by passing to his brother from a goalmouth scramble, and Scott Ciruso positioned himself as a perfect screen in front of Wolfpack goaltender John Balacomis.

Kwon's shot beat the netminder over the left shoulder.

That, however, was the extent of the AHS offense for the day.

Latin came back to tie on Rick Belmonte's power play goal just 88 seconds later, and the first of Joe Kearns' two goals proved to be the game-winner at 11:37 of the first period.

It remained 2-1 throughout a scoreless second period and until there were only 31 seconds left in the game, at which point Kearns provided the insurance with another power play goal.

"We were killing a penalty at the time, and using a floater in hopes of getting a breakaway to tie the game," said coach Cullen.

Latin outshot the locals 9-4 in the first period and 24-18 for the game.

John Hogan was again sharp in the Andover net, making 21 saves including several testers against the Wolfpack power play unit.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Strong efforts by AHS senior captains Wilson Man and Zack Gray highlighted a season-opening 119.10 to 101.20 loss to traditional state and Eastern Mass. League power Burlington in dual meet competition at the Dunn Gym.

The same two athletes enjoyed solid efforts in a tight 100.10 to 99.00 setback to North Attleboro, a 107.80 to 104.50 loss to inter-state rival Salem, N.H. and a 121.2 to 102.7 setback to host Braintree on Tuesday night.

The locals also finished second in a five-team field at the annual Salem, N.H. Invitational Meet.

The Andover men (0-4) return to dual meet action next Tuesday when they host league rival Newton North, and the state's top individual gymnast (Ginggi Storer) at the Dunn Gym (4 p.m.).

Salem, N.H. Invitational

Andover chalked up 101.9 points as a distant runner-up to team titlist Newton North which scored 121.8.

(Continued on page 44)

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From left: Back row, Teacher Karen, Jennifer, Nicholas, Kelsey, Jack and Allan; second row, Teacher Assistant Debbie, Justin, Ashley, Christopher, Joshua, Samantha, Teacher Dale and Brandon; front row, Director Kathy, Brittney, Priscilla, Amanda W., Amanda F., Nilesh, Samara, Jesse, Corey, Teacher Assistant Laurie and Matthew.

Andover Early Childhood Development Center

Andover Early Childhood Development Center, now in its fourth year, attributes its success to its qualified staff's devotion, experience and enjoyment of children, and to the Center's ability to accommodate flexible schedules, both part and full time, that serve the best interests of children and parents.

Andover Early Childhood Development Center is a preschool with extended care serving children 2 years 9 months to 9 years old, and offering before- and after-school programs for ages 6-9. Transportation is available to the public schools and for those attending kindergarten during the day (Andover, North Andover and South Lawrence only).

The Center is equipped with a large playground with swings, a rocket slide and a sandbox, all on a full acre of land. Inside, computers are part of the children's daily activities. Different themes are offered every week to maintain a stimulating environment that includes a wide variety of activities in numbers, letters, shapes, science, cooking, reading and nature. A monthly newsletter encourages parent involvement and participation in the preschool program.

The staff strives to provide each child with a positive and educational experience. All staff members attend continuing education programs for preschool and day care providers on a regular basis, and are trained in CPR and first aide. Andover Early Childhood Development Center evaluates emotional levels and performs social- and motor-skills evaluations twice a year, .

Andover Early Childhood Development Center is now taking applications for September 1997, and does accept state vouchers.

Andover Early Childhood Development Center is located at 274 Lowell St. (Rte. 133). Hours are Monday through Friday, 6:15 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. Call Kathy Zagarella, director, to visit the school or for more information. Telephone: 475-9000.

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Church basketball league

(Continued from page 40)

points for the winners, who led 30-20 after three periods and then blew it wide open with a 22-9 last-quarter run.

Jon Almon scored 4 points, Derek Dascoli 2, Joe Deering 2, Mike Ring 2 and Josh DeStefano 1 free throw.

Lee Klarman led the answering firm with 12 points, while Troy Lieberman added 6 points including a pair of downtown bombs in the third session for United.

Eric Bakkensen had 3 points and single field goals were notched by BU's Mike Kleinman, Adam Lundquist and Dan Sibulesky. Chris Vetrano completed the offense with a pair of free throws.

St. Augustine C 36
St. Robert's C 17

A 17-4 burst in the opening quarter was the key to the co-leader's victory.

Steve Hibino led the taller St. Augustine C crew with 10 points, Dan Bellacqua and Jonathan Maloney added 8 each, Hugh Mulligan 4 and single baskets were netted by A.J. Keeler, Matt Keough and Billy Lindmark.

Nick Sharis and Ben Waxler tossed in 4 points each for SRC, which will make due without sparkplug Tommy McLaughlin for the rest of the season.

McLaughlin has recovered from an arm injury suffered one month ago, but has decided to concentrate his efforts with several other teams including the 8th grade travel and CYO squads.

Patrick Sullivan had 3 points, Scott Segal 2, Chris Elias 2 and Ryan Allen 2.

Senior Girls Division

St. Augustine A and South Church remained undefeated and tied for the top spot in the Senior Girls' Division of the Andover Church Basketball League, both posting their third straight victory in recent play at the new Andover High Field House.

Neither win came easily, defending champ St. Augustine A edging Unitarian Universalist, 18-14, and South slipping past St. Robert's, 19-13.

Division scoring leader Tina Baraby also pumped in 14 points as St. Augustine A defeated St. Augustine B, 21-14, and St. Robert's broke into the win column with a 26-19 decision over Unitarian Universalist in earlier action.

THIRD WEEK
St. Augustine A 21
St. Augustine B 14

Tina Baraby tossed in 8 points in the fourth quarter as SAA, leading only 11-10 after three periods, broke away with a 10-4 run.

Laura Mertes contributed 6 points and Caitlin Grasso netted 1 free throw for the victors.

Upset-minded St. Augustine B got its spark from Ellen Donahue, with 6 points, while other baskets were netted by Stephanie Checcallah, Kathleen Lothrop, Liz Sullivan and Allison Wilner.

St. Robert's 26
Unitarian 19

This game was tied 8-8 at the half, but St. Robert's finally took charge in the fourth quarter when Amanda Camelio and Kelly Couture keyed a pivotal 10-5 burst with 4 points each.

Camelio finished with a game-high 12 points on strong inside moves, Couture added 8 on layups, Jessica Monarca contributed 4 and Stephanie Ataide 2.

Katie Dugan and Emily Pfeil led the balanced seven-player UU offense with 4 points each, Chelsee Adams added 3, and single baskets were notched by Melissa Currier, Kaitlin Hill, Stephanie Kobler and Leah Rastiello.

FOURTH WEEK
South 19
St. Robert's 13

The Berquist twins, Heather and Jenna, led the balanced offense with 4 points each and South finally pulled away with an 8-4 fourth-quarter spurt.

Lindsay Shaheen chipped in 3 points while Kezi Barry, Megan Cuneo, Meri Rawlinson and Rachel Weiner added 2 points each.

Amanda Camelio and Kelly Couture netted 4 points each for St. Robert's, Amy Tang and Bethany Upton had 2 points and Gretchen Fuhr 1 free throw.

St. Augustine A 18
Unitarian 14

The tall but inexperienced UU crew gave SAA all it could handle, trailing only 14-13 after three quarters.

Tina Baraby once again paced St. Augustine A with 6 points, Laura Mertes and Stephanie Pierce added 4 points each, Katie Buckley 2 and Jill Mann 2 points.

Katie Dugan was game-high for Unitarian with 8 points, while Molly Klarman contributed 3, Stephanie Kobler 2 and Chelsee Adams 1 free throw.

ANDOVER CHURCH BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

SENIOR GIRLS DIVISION

TEAM	W	L	PF	PA
St. Augustine A	3	0	73	48
South	3	0	45	31
St. Augustine B	1	2	35	37
St. Robert's	1	3	65	85
Unitarian Universalist	0	3	43	60

SCORING LEADERS	FG	FT	Pts
Tina Baraby, SAA	21	1	43
Amanda Camelio, StR	13	0	26
Kelly Couture, StR	11	0	22
Heather Berquist, South	6	0	12
Katie Dugan, UU	6	0	12
Ellen Donahue, SAB	5	1	11
Megan Cuneo, South	5	0	10
Laura Mertes, SAA	5	0	10

AHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 42)

North Attleboro was third at 99.8, and rounding out the competing schools were Newton South and host Salem.

Wilson Man and Zack Gray finished third and fourth, respectively in the all-around with Man scoring 36.5 and Gray 35.0.

Defending state all-around champ Ginggi Storer of Newton North was first all-around with 48.3 points and Jared Burke of Salem second at 40.9.

Man posted the lone individual first place finish for the Golden Warriors, scoring 6.7 to top the field on pommel horse.

Junior Ethan Murphy was second on the parallel bars with a 5.5, while Gray's top effort came in floor exercise where he scored 6.0 for third place.

Contributing fifth places were sophomore Matt Drizen with a 4.6 on pommel horse and junior Mark Zammuto with a 3.1 on high bar.

Placing sixth were senior Andy Larochelle (floor exercise, 5.3), junior Brian Cutler (rings, 4.4) and Murphy (vaulting, 7.5).

Burlington 119.10
Andover 101.20

Man registered the lone individual first-place finish for the Golden Warriors, scoring 6.0 on the side horse, and he was third in the all-around with 37.5 points.

Man also placed second in the vault (7.7), fourth on both rings (6.6) and parallel bars (5.8), fifth on high bar (4.4) and sixth in floor exercise (7.1).

Gray was fourth all-around at 33.7 with individual best performances in vault, floor and on bars. Gray was tied for fourth in vault (7.4), fourth in floor (7.3) and fifth on bars (5.1).

Junior Mark Zammuto took fifth place on rings with a 6.0 score.

Chris Gulla of Burlington was the all-around titlist with a 41.7 which included firsts in floor exercise (8.1), vault (7.9), on parallel bars (7.9) and high bar (6.0). He added a second on rings (7.0) and a third place on side horse (4.8).

North Attleboro 100.10
Andover 99.00

Wilson Man placed first on pommel horse (6.1), parallel bars (6.1) and he won the all-around competition with a six-event score of 35.8.

Man was also second on rings (5.0), second on high bar (4.8), third in floor exercise (6.6) and tied for fourth in vaulting (7.2).

Zack Gray finished second all-around with a 33.7 score.

Gray highlighted his meet with second place finishes in floor exercise (6.9) and vaulting (7.7), while also taking third on high bar (4.7) and rings (4.7), fourth on parallel bars (5.2) and scoring 4.5 on the pommel horse.

Senior Andy Larochelle led a Golden Warriors' sweep of floor exercise with a winning 7.1 score, and other top efforts were junior newcomer Ethan Murphy's 7.2 for a fourth-place tie in vaulting and senior Bill Kim's 4.2 on pommel horse.

Salem, N.H. 107.80
Andover 104.50

Once again Wilson Man led the way, placing first on the parallel bars (7.4) and pommel horse (7.1) and finishing second all-around with a personal-best season-high 40.5.

Man was also second on high bar (5.5), second on rings (5.8), tied for third in the vault (7.4) and third in floor exercise (7.3).

Zack Gray placed third on rings (4.8) and tied for third in the vault (7.4), while Andy Larochelle placed second in floor (7.4).

Jared Burke of Salem was the all-around champ with a 42.7, taking first in four events including floor (8.3), vault (7.9) and on both high bar (7.0) and rings (6.8).

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PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following is a list of properties in Andover that sold from Dec. 9 to Dec. 16:

1 Jeong D. Kim bought **59 North St., Lot 3** for $137,000 from Young AE Hyun. The mortgage is with World Savings Bank.

2 Michael F. Skowronski bought **24 Reservation Road, Lot 1** for $499,900 from K & D Realty Trust. The mortgage is with Bank of America FSB.

3 Ivanovich Vladimir bought unit **A4-6 Colonial Drive** for $67,000 from John F. O'Brien. The mortgage is with Eastern Mortgage Services Inc.

4 Stephen R. Kallock bought **unit 14-1, 14 Walker Road** for $55,000 from Keith G. Silva. The mortgage is with First Eastern Mortgage Corp.

5 Harold K. McCard bought **15 Buttonwood Drive Lot 9** for $1,120,000 from Fieldstone Meadows Development Corp. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

6 Thomas E. St Jean bought **4 Argyle St. Lot 30** for $210,000 from Susan R. Frish. The mortgage is with Eastern Mortgage Services Inc.

7 James R. Stone bought **6 Molly Road, Lot 3** for $394,000 from Yvon Cormier Construction Corp. The mortgage is with Boston Federal Savings Bank.

8 Robert F. Whirty bought **9 Timothy Drive, Lot 18,** for $390,000 from Lucille G. Benson. The mortgage is with Grove Bank.

9 D & N Realty Trust bought **140 Haverhill St., Unit 5,** for $221,836 from LGH Health Enterprises Inc. The mortgage is with Lawrence Savings Bank.

10 Manuel A. Alves bought **Maplewood Road, Lot 14,** for $199,900 from Michael Bannon. The mortgage is with HP Family Federal Credit Union.

11 Joseph C. Bellia bought **Newman Hill Drive, Lot 3A,** for $246,000.

12 James A. McKain bought **2 Hitchcock Farm Road** for $719,125 from Wesley S. Blank. The mortgage is with Great Western Mortgage Corp.

13 Jerome E. Andrews bought **40 School St.** for $485,000 from William P. Tommasino. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

14 John P. Loosigian bought **165 Shawsheen Road** for $310,000 from James A. McKain. The mortgage is with Interate National Mortgage Corp.

15 Alistair M. Thorburn bought **Meadowview Lane, Lot 2,** for $545,000 from Yvon Cormier Construction Corp. The mortgage is with Assurance Mortgage Corp Of America.

16 Lawrence J. Stein bought **18 Tiffany Lane, Lot 9,** for $280,000 from Thomas M. Youngman. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

17 Norwest Mortgage of Massachusetts Inc. bought **8 Starwood Crossing,** 2 parcels, for $266,400 from Frederick J. Young Jr. The mortgage is with Norwest Bank Colorado.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

This house at 15 Buttonwood Drive, Lot 9, sold recently for $1,120,000.

18 StephenSarro bought **23 Canterbury St., Lot 25,** for $273,000 from Michael Killian. The mortgage is with Ipswich Savings Bank.

19 Marta M. Stiglin bought **17 Appletree Lane, Lots 7 & 8,** for $220,000. The mortgage is with Hunneman Mortgage Corp.

20 Michael Brown bought **28 Country Club Lane, Lot 118,** for $1,092,783.71 from CA Investment Trust. The mortgage is with Fleet Mortgage Corp.

21 Steven R. Riendeau bought **5 North St., Lot A,** for $190,000 from Andover Bank. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

22 Alexander Kolchinsky bought **23 Powers St., Lot 9,** for $575,000 from Robert C. Anderson. The mortgage is with Bank of America FSB.

23 Anastasia Goutanis bought **20 Washington Park Dr., Unit 1,** for $95,000 from Andover Finance Realty Trust. The mortgage is with Ipswich Savings Bank.

Source: Registry of Deeds, Lawrence branch.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 56 Ballardvale Road
Andover, Massachusetts

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Ronald F. Hollander and Patricia K. Hollander to Arlington Trust Company dated December 11, 1985 and recorded with Essex North Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 39115, as noted on Certificate of Title No. 8559, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the 29th day of January, 1997, A.D. at 12:00 P.M. (NOON) at or upon the mortgaged premises, 56 Ballardvale Road, Andover, Massachusetts, as described below, being all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

To wit:

A certain parcel of land situated in Andover in the County of Essex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY: by land now or formerly of Ruth M. Jenkins as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred seventy-four and 85/100 (174.85) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by said Jenkins land by two lines, seventy-nine and 1/10 (79.1) feet and one hundred six (106) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by said Jenkins land by three lines, twenty-eight and 9/10 (28.9) feet, sixty-one (61) feet, and one hundred nine (109) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Ballardvale Road on said plan by four lines, twelve (12) feet, seventy-six (76) feet, twenty-three (23) feet and twenty-nine and 76/100 (29.76) feet;

NORTHERLY by Ballardvale Road by two lines, thirty-three and 50/100 (33.50) feet and twenty-three and 5/10 (23.5) feet; and

EASTERLY by said Ballardvale Road by two lines, twenty-eight and 3/10 (28.3) feet, and seventy-nine and 5/10 (79.5) feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on Plan No. 4162K, drawn by Dana W. Clark, C.E., dated April 1939 as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certifioate of Title No. 2424, Book 16, Page 497, and being designated as Lot 1D thereon.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all outstanding municipal or other public taxes, tax titles, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and existing encumbrances of record, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS and NO/100 ($5,000.00) must be paid by certified, bank, treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser as a deposit. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, or by certified check, bank cashier's check or bank treasurer's check within 30 days thereafter at the Law Offices of Shapiro & Kreisman, 492 Old Connecticut Path, Framingham, MA 01701 (508) 872-0221. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

FDIC acting in its capacity as
Receiver/Conservator/Liquidating Agent
for City Federal Savings Bank which
pursuant to 12 U.S.C. §1441a(m) (1)
succeeded the Resolution Trust Corporation
in its capacity as Receiver/Conservator/Liquidating
Agent for City Federal Savings Bank,
PRESENT HOLDER OF SAID MORTGAGE

January 2, 9 & 16, 1997

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
36 FEDERAL STREET
SALEM, MA 01970
ESSEX DIVISION
Docket No. 97P 0005-EP1

Estate of **ELEANOR D. RONAN** late of Andover in the County of Essex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by JOHN S. RONAN of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 18, 1997.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Edward J. Rockett, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the tenth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-seven.

Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate

January 16, 1997

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BUSY COUPLE is looking for household help 2-3 days per/week, to clean house, wash and iron clothes, run errands. Call **508-454-1674.**

CHILD CARE NEEDED three to four mornings per week from 6am-8am. Meet school bus. References. **474-4228.**

CHILD CARE PROVIDER needed in my home, A.S.A.P., for after school care, 4 days/week, 3:30-5:30pm, for 8 and 11 year olds. Must be reliable, have own transportation, references. Call evenings **470-8399.**

CHILDCARE NEEDED 3-5 days per week for 5 and 3 year olds. Must be responsible, FLEXIBLE, own transportation, non-smoking. Please call for details **470-3308.**

CHILDCARE NEEDED in my home for three year old and three month old, four days/week starting 3/1/97. Must be non-smoking, energetic, fun, and loving. Own transportation and references required. Call between 4pm-6pm. **508-470-2231.**

COLLEGE STUDENT or mature female to care for two boys, ages four and 18 months, in my home, 3-4 days/week 2:30pm-5:30pm. $10/hour. References. Please call **508-470-3548.**

COUNTER HELP needed. Part time evenings and weekends, at Spinners Pizza. Call Tommy at **508-474-4400.**

DENTAL ASSISTANT at an established dental practice in Downtown Andover. Thursdays 4pm-8pm with potential for additional hours. Call **475-1230.**

DENTAL HYGENIST- Full/part time position available in growing multi-specialty practice. Excellent working conditions and competitive salary. Please call Denyse **508-725-0072** for interview, or fax resume to: **508-725-6699.**

DENTAL PRACTICE NEEDS part time receptionist to work in friendly environment. Please contact Linda at **794-0010.**

ESTABLISHED CLEANING COMPANY in the Andovers, needs a good worker. Please call Fiona **508-663-7891** and we can talk.

EXPERIENCED NANNY for infant wanted 30-40hrs. per/week, experience with infants desirable. Non-smoking, fluent English, references required. Call **470-0907.**

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER: Small manufacturer seeks experienced, reliable person to handle bookkeeping duties. Knowledge of OneWrite Software. Excellent attendance is mandatory. Competitive salary/benefits. Resumes: Whittemore Co. 30 Glenn St., Lawrence 01843. Fax **682-3413.**

FULL TIME, LIVE-OUT nanny for 18 and 2 month olds. Non-smoking, transportation required. Needed Monday-Friday beginning in March. References required. Call **470-4519.**

GENERAL HELP/CASHIER- Part time positions available, some weekend hours required. Everyone must operate the cash register, we will train you. No experience required. PERPETUAL MOTION, Indoor Playground. Call **508-474-4424.**

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE person to look after two boys, 9 and 12. Flexible hours. References. Call Diane **508-691-5686.**

MOTHER OF TWO- (4 and 6), expecting third, seeks experienced help with siblings/house. Non-smoking, own car, references required. Approximately 30/hours per week. Call **475-9076.**

NANNIES WANTED: For live-out. Full or part-time. Must have experience, references and car. Call Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm. NANNIES FOR RENT **508-535-0127.**

PART TIME AIDE needed for daycare, 3pm-6pm. Will train. Up to $8.00 per hour. Call **508-664-6656.**

PART TIME BABYSITTER- Wednesday and Friday, in home, for school aged children. Non-smoking, own car. Call **508-681-1097.**

PART TIME CHILDCARE three days/week. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday. 8am-5:30pm. Infant and 4 year old. Requires transportation to school at 12:30pm. Call **470-1037** to schedule interview.

PLEASANT PART TIME position in gift shop in Andover. Great for empty nester. Must be flexible. Call **475-5673** after 6pm.

PRESCHOOL TEACHER NEEDED to work with 4 and 5 year olds. Immediate opening. Call **508-975-8483.**

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED to work mothers hours. Call Barbara **664-0966**, or apply in person at: SuperCuts, Star Market Plaza, North Reading.

HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE PERSON
For Young Family of Three Children

Andover professional seeks loving, energetic, non-smoking caregiver for full days, three days per week to start as soon as possible.

Children, 2 yrs. and 4 yrs., need afternoon care; only infant needs full days.

Driver preferred. Excellent pay and benefits.

For more information, call Sheila at (508) 682-6628.

HELP WANTED

SEEKING ATTORNEY

Need aggressive medical, malpractice attorney. Serious claim, local clinic caused drastic loss of eyesight to Andover woman. Please call and leave return number.

688-8391

HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE STAFF

Outstanding child care agency seeks individuals interested in working with young children. Prior experience working with children required.

Flexible schedule, outstanding salary and benefits. Opportunity for professional advancement.

For more information, call Maria at Community Day Care (508) 682-6628.

HELP WANTED

WE'RE GROWING FAST!

PART TIME DATA ENTRY

Growing ready to finish furniture store is seeking data entry office worker. Must have PC experience. We need a multi-talented, motivated person with good computer skills. Flexible, Mother's hours available, friendly working conditions. Part time position now, with full time a future possibility. Great opportunity for a responsible, reliable person.

Please contact Michael or Kathy at

Certainly WOOD 617-944-7400 Reading MA

HELP WANTED

EDGEWOOD

If you would like to work in a friendly, gracious atmosphere, surrounded by meadows and beautiful countryside, then Edgewood is for you. Edgewood, a new Life Care Community with a 45 bed skilled nursing facility is seeking the following part and full-time positions, reasonable hours:

- ❖ Dietary Aides
- ❖ Prep cooks
- ❖ Dishwashers
- ❖ Cooks
- ❖ Housekeepers
- ❖ Laundry

If interested in any of the above, mail resume or come by The Meadows Health Center at Edgewood, 575 Osgood St., North Andover, MA 01845 to fill out an application. EOE

HELP WANTED

WINGATE AT ANDOVER

Our state-of-the-art rehabilitative, post acute and long term care facility has the following opportunities available:

RNs/LPNs/CNAs
All shifts available. Experience in long term or sub acute units preferred.

ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT
Full time. 2-years experience preferred.

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK
Part time. 2-years experience preferred.

WEEKEND CHEF
Institutional experience preferred.

Please fax or send your resume to Wingate at Andover, 80 Andover Street, Andover, MA 01810; Fax 508-475-7097.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

"APPLICATION FOR FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT"
FORMS WILL BE PROVIDED TO RESIDENTS OF ESSEX & SURROUNDING COUNTIES.

YOU MAY NOW REGISTER IN A STATE NATIONAL TRAINING SERVICE PROGRAM TO TRAIN FOR FEDERAL & STATE EMPLOYMENT ELIGIBILITY IN LAW ENFORCEMENT & GENERAL CLERICAL

Correctional Officer	Fish & Wildlife Adm.	Communications
Fingerprint Identification	Fire Fighter/Police Officer	Medical Ass't
Security/Prison Guard	Social Service Ass't	Medical/Legal Clerk
Deputy US Marshal	Motor Vehicle Operator	Postal Service
Customs/Immigration	Inspectors	Food Service
Park Ranger	Computer Operator	Health Aide
IRS/ATF	Border Patrol	& More

With Starting Pay of Up To: **$20.00/hr.**

• GREAT BENEFITS • JOB SECURITY

No Experience Required
Government Provides on the Job Training

High School Diploma Not Required
If you have experience or higher education, you may be eligible for higher pay ratings

STATE NATIONAL TRAINING SERVICE, INC.
90 MINUTE ORIENTATION - $5 FEE

***DAYS INN* - METHUEN**
1-93 EXIT 47, 159 PELHAM STREET
MONDAY, JANUARY 20TH ONLY! 3:00 PM OR 6:00 PM

Absolutely No Phone Calls or Late Arrivals

Limited Seating *Bring Pen* *No Children*

Carpentry Service

#SMALL REPAIRS CARPENTRY HOME IMPROVEMENT# Interior or exterior repair or replace doors, windows, bookshelves, bathrooms, kitchens, etc. Mass. licensed and insured. Robert A. Brown, General Contractor **475-1958**

A FINISH CARPENTER. Retired, 35/years experience. Will do interior remodeling and repairs, small outside jobs and repairs. Have ABC Builders license. **470-1979.**

A MASTER CRAFTSMAN Carpentry, custom cabinets, kitchens, baths, bookcases. Jeff Berk Inc. License #115595. Refs. & Ins. **508-521-0709.**

ABILITY CARPENTER- specializing in small additions, decks, play rooms, ceramic tile, repair and installation. License #040056. **603-894-5467.**

ALLEN CONSTRUCTION: BUILDING, remodeling, roofing, siding, and other home improvements professionally done. Licensed, registered (#109740), and insured. Quality work at competitive prices. Free estimates. Call **682-4962.**

AN HONEST & RELIABLE Carpenter/Contractor. All phases of residential construction and repair. Licensed. Insured. References. Free estimates. Superior Const. Andover. **1-800-244-1330.**

BOB'S CARPENTRY SERVICE. Fast, friendly service. Free estimates. Call **682-7443.**

CHRIS'S REMODELING- Commercial/residential. General Carpentry. VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS/GUTTERS. Roofing and siding. Deleading. Drywall. Emergency maintenance service. Licensed and insured. For free estimate call **508-372-3907.**

DEVERSIFIED BUILDERS. All types of Building and Remodeling. 25 years experience. Free estimates. Call Jim at **508-372-2415.**

GAETAN CHOUINARD CONSTRUCTION All types of general construction and repairs. Windows, roofing, siding, decks and porches. Interior and exterior. Reasonable rates. FREE estimates. **687-3554.**

HOME IMPROVEMENT & REMODELING. Designed to the style of your home. Finished carpentry, built-in bookcases, cabinets, stairways, mantles, kitchens, bathrooms. Licensed and insured. Robert Wilkie **470-1269.**

SLOAN CONSTRUCTION formerly of "This Old House". A full service company. 20 years experience. Call **603-898-1771.**

LEMAY'S REMODELING Finish carpentry, interior painting, complete drywall service & repairs, ceramic tile, textured ceilings, complete apartment renovations. All types of electrical work. License 484JR-MA., 4484M-NH. **685-0279.**

TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE in Decks, Kitchens, Baths and Replacement Windows. Call **508-374-4591.**

Windows/Doors

WINDOW REPAIRS- Broken windows and sash cords replaced. Window restoration. Completely reputty, paint and restore wood windows to look like new. Install aluminum storm doors and windows. Call **508-372-0303.**

Roofing

BELVIDERE EXTERIOR SPECIALISTS. Experienced in roofing, siding and gutters. For free estimate call Mike at **603-890-1122**; John in Mass. **508-453-9471.**

BENNETT ROOFING AND CARPENTRY. Shingle, flat and slate roofs, replacement windows, additions and all types of carpentry, vinyl siding, trim cover and gutters, chimneys rebuilt. "Roof repairs our specialty." All work guaranteed. References available. Free estimates. Lic.#058103. Call **508-686-8555.**

DOUGLAS ROOFING- Established 1895. All types of residential roofing. Shingles, slate, rubber. Call anytime **508-957-8596.**

RICH ROOFING CO. Fully insured, Mass. Builders license #019939, Mass. Home Improvement Contractors Registration #112998. Free estimates. **688-3938.**

ROOFING & ADDITIONS. Old work specialty. 28 years experience. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call **508-667-0085.**

WHEN QUALITY Counts. Call K&P CONSTRUCTION. Slate, copper, tiles, shingles. Roof repairs our specialty. Lic. #113830, insured. Over 20 years experience. Call **508-374-1893; 508-373-0579.**

Masonry Service

MASONRY. Brick, block, stone, chimneys. Restoration specialist. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call **1-800-927-4259.**

Moving Service

A GLOBAL AGENT-MARK'S MOVING & STORAGE. Guaranteed pricing. Local, long distance, International. Licensed. Bonded. Free quote. **1-800-966-6275.**

DISCOUNT MOVING RATES. Pick-up truck available 7 days. Household, appliances, store deliveries. No job too small. Experienced, friendly, dependable. **685-6517.**

LOCAL FIREFIGHTER will move you at your convenience. Pick-up or box truck available. Discount rates. No job too small. **683-6570.**

Locksmiths

LOCKS REPLACED, new installations, rekeying and master keying. Servicing homes and businesses. Quality work guaranteed. Call **685-8072.**

Floor Refinishing

ALL WOOD FLOORS installed, sanded and refinished. Free estimates. Best prices. 10 years experience. WITKUM FLOORING **681-0826.**

G & P FLOORING CO. Old floors sanded and finished. Made like new. Call **1-603-893-0222** or **682-1485.**

WALKUP'S HARDWOOD FLOORING. Install, sand, finish, refinishing. Custom Design Patterns. 25 years experience. Fully insured. Call **603-898-7438.**

Plastering/Drywall

B.C. & SONS- Cracked plaster? Drywall it! 25 years experience. Fully insured. Call **1-800-615-8314** or **508-373-3008.**

BYRON DRYWALL· Complete drywall services. Hanging, taping, textured ceilings. Fully insured. Free estimates. Repairs up to new homes. Jason **508-446-7862.**

DRYWALL HANGING/TAPING. Fully insured. FREE estimate. No job too small. **683-8424** eves.

W.J. BURKE JR. DRYWALL. Water damage estimates, finish coat, interior painting, custom textured ceilings. Fully insured. Call Bill **685-5728.**

Plumbing/Heating

BILL BROGAN MASTER PLUMBER- Residential. Commercial. Emergency service. Voice/Pager- **617-841-0487.** Office- **508-475-4237.** License #9565.

BOB LYNN PLUMBING & HEATING. Repair and/or replace faucets, toilets, valves, water heaters, sinks, drain problems, etc. Small jobs a specialty. **$10off** w/this ad. License #23220. **508-658-2099.**

J.E. HUNT PLUMBING & HEATING. Repairs, installations, service work. Heating problems a specialty. Low rates, senior discount, emergency service. Lic. #24355. Call Joe at **475-4699.**

SMALL PLUMBING/HEATING and GAS FITTING. Water heaters, faucets, stoves, washing machines, disposals, dishwashers, repairs and drains unclogged. Call Steve **508-458-0553.** Lic. #22058.

WATERWORKS- Plumbing, heating, drain cleaning, gas piping, all appliances. Free estimates. License #23264. Call Jim **685-3810.**

Electrical Services

MASTER ELECTRICIAN- Wiring new homes and additions. 35 years experience. Lic.#MR578. Please call Tony at **603-886-9640.**

Tiling Service

CERAMIC TILE INSTALLATION and repair- new kitchen floors and bathroom shower repair my specialty. Fair and affordable prices. All work guaranteed. Larry **508-372-3371.**

Power Washing

EXTERIOR HOUSE WASHING. Gauthier Painting Co. Exterior and interior painting. Free estimates. Fully insured. License #052896. Call **685-8891.**

Painting & Papering

ANDOVER PAINTERS. Interior/exterior painting. Ceilings, walls, woodwork. Quality workmanship. Reasonable rates. Insured. Also, kitchen cabinets. Call **475-9092.**

ANDOVER VILLAGE PAINTING CO.- Fine interior painting. Quality assured: local references. Competitive rates. Free estimates. Mark Souza (North Andover) **687-6959.**

AUGUSTA & SONS- Interior painting and wallpapering. 35 years experience. Ceiling a specialty. **688-7126; 508-750-6079.**

F.D. ROCHA AND COMPANY. Painters, decorators, paper hangers. Neat, professional work. Established for over 40 years. Fully insured. Reasonable rates. Call **508-452-7614.**

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR PAINTING, Wallpapering, sponge painting and stencilling. Quality work, reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call Paul **475-6495** or Bob **470-1822.**

BALDASSARI PAINTING



THE INTERIOR SPECIALISTS

Interior Painting
TRIM: $75.00
(Avg. size room)
WALLS: $80.00
(1 coat - Avg. size room)

Wallpapering
$18.00 per double roll
(6 double rolls per room min.)

Professional, Fully Guaranteed Work at Low Prices

Call today for your FREE estimate

508-688-0161
METHUEN

INTERIOR PAINTING and Wallpapering and minor REPAIRS. Call Mike at **508-453-3581.**

INTERIOR PAINTING and Wallpapering. Free estimates. Call John Thomson **470-0037.**

JIM FOWLER'S PAINTING. Interior. Fully insured. 20 years experience. Local references. Call **475-9937.**

LACHAPEL'S INTERIOR WALLCOVERING. Professional woman graduate of U.S. School of Professional Paper Hanging. 12 years paperhanging/painting experience. Call Celeste **508-458-3052.** References available.

NOW SCHEDULING INTERIOR PAINTING- where quality and service is second to none. Specializing in custom decorative faux finishes. James Fischer Painting **475-1876.**

QUALITY PAINTING and Wallpapering. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Ten years experience. Call Bruce McFarland at **1-508-468-8093.**

WALLPAPERING & PAINTING. Interior and exterior. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Other home improvements available. Bob **683-8367.**

Woodworking

FINE WOODWORKING graduate of North Bennett St. School. 30 years experience. Handcrafted furniture made to order. Repairs and refinishing. Call **475-6686.**

Cleaning Services

★ ★ ★

Immaculate cleaning. We do it all, from windows to floors and more. Excellent references. Free estimates. 5 years experience. Call **508-373-0314.**

A A A BEST CLEANING SERVICE- Leave your housework to us! Top to bottom cleaning GUARANTEED! Fully insured. Serving the Andovers for 9 years. References proudly given. Call **508-441-2144.**

A COMPLETE CLEAN, INC. The ultimate in house cleaning. Specializing in servicing those with the highest level of expectations and demand immaculate results. Bonded. Fully insured. Please call **508-851-8933.**

A+ SPARKLING JOB- Home or business. Excellent references. Mornings/afternoons available, and HOLIDAY cleanings. Call the experienced cleaner! Sandy **508-373-2977.**

AMY'S PROFESSIONAL CLEANING SERVICE. Offices, homes, apartments. Excellent references. Call Amy at **508-374-1017.**

BEST FRIENDS CLEANING will clean your home. Quality, dependable service. One time or repeated service. Call Nancy **508-685-1601;** Elaine **603-893-1211.**

CLEAN AS A THISTLE! Let me clean your home with my Scottish touch! Reliable, responsible and honest lasses! Excellent references. Same clients for 6-1/2 years. Fiona **508-663-7891.**

CLEAN BY DESIGN. Over 20 years experience. Call Richard Reedy **687-7257** leave message.

CLEANER IMAGE cleaning services offering quality office and commercial cleaning at reasonable rates. Fully insured. Call **508-858-0803.**

EXPERIENCED IN HOUSECLEANING. Will clean your home. Honest and hardworking. Call **508-658-5546.**

FOREVER CLEAN now accepting new customers. Serving the Andovers since 1986. Honest and reliable, with excellent references. **508-373-5844,** Laura.

MATURE WOMAN AVAILABLE for house cleaning. Experience and references. Please call **685-7194.**

Mature woman with many years cleaning experience and references has an opening available. Call **686-4738.**

NEAT HOUSE. Reasonable hourly rates. Call toll free **1-800-707-9074** or **508-251-3191.**

NO JOB TOO BIG, no job too SMALL, all you gotta do is call. Audrey **508-682-1886.**

PONY EXPRESS CLEANING Company. No job too big or small. Commercial and residential cleaning weekly, biweekly, monthly, one time major jobs. Free estimates. Chelmsford **508-251-7712.**

Window Cleaning

RESIDENTIAL WINDOW CLEANING. We also do replacement windows, reglazing, sash cords, interior and exterior painting. Owner is on site. 15% Senior discount. F&M Cleaning **508-372-2992.**

WINDOWS CLEANED- Fully insured, free estimates. Sansoucie Window Cleaning **508-374-0516.**

Snow Removal

ALERT! ICE AND SNOW REMOVAL from roof and gutters. Also insurance estimates for water and fire damage. Reasonable rates. Insured. Call Robert Brown **475-1958.**

C.A.P. LANDSCAPING/-SNOWPLOWING! Driveways and walkways cleared. Super rates. Early morning removal. Call **682-2322.**

DEPENDABLE 24/HR. SNOWPLOWING SERVICES. Free estimates, super rates. Commercial/-residential. First passes made in morning for your safety and convenience. Steve **474-9363.**

LEMAY'S SNOWPLOWING Residential/Commercial Call **685-0279.**

SHOVELING AND ROOF shoveling. Tim Sweeney & Son. Fully insured, FREE estimates. Call **749-3066.**

SWIMMING POOL CENTER now offers **SNOWPLOWING** for residential driveways in Andover. Please call for free competitive estimate at **508-682-6916.**

Landscaping

BOBCAT AND SMALL excavator for hire. No job too small. Free estimates. Call for maintenance. Snowplowing, general contracting prices too. Michelle/Brendan **617-677-2373; 617-764-0508.**

GARDENS BY ELLEN. Landscape Design and Construction. Fine Perennial Gardens: Design, Installation, Maintenance. Ellen Sweeney **686-7712.**

PERENNIAL LANDSCAPING- Lawn installations & designs. Brick walkways, patios, retaining walls, shrub trimming & planting. Bobcat service, clean-ups, tree service. Mike Winslow **688-4388; 617-334-3764.** MC/VISA, AMEX.

After School Programs

AFTER SCHOOL RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS
Jim Loscutoff's Camp Evergreen- Vacation/after school/recreational programs. 33 years experience. Creative outdoor and indoor recreation for children. Transportation available. Andover. **475-2502.**

Child Care

A CARING, COMPETANT child care provider with MANY years experience, has openings for full or part time enrollments. Certified ECED, Preschool certified. Safe, non-smoking environment. Wilmington/Burlington line. License #173131. Call **508-657-8692.**

DESIGNATED SITTERS: Experienced and well screened nannies. Available for long or short term, live-out positions. Call Designated Sitters at **508-774-8580.**

HAPPY FEET DAY CARE has full/part time openings for all ages. Convenient location. Near Rtes. 38/93. Lic. #176546. Call Diane **508-640-1629.**

HIGH SCHOOL SOPHOMORE available weekends to babysit. Experience in all ages. References. Call Jill after 5:00pm **470-1575.**

NANNIES FOR RENT
Celebrating our 14th anniversary! Reliable, caring nannies for part-time/full-time babysitting, vacation sitting, post-natal care. "NANNIES FOR RENT." **508-535-0127/1-800-427-0127.** State licensed.

NORTH ANDOVER NEW Day Care has 2 openings. Playroom, fenced yard, meals & TLC. CPR & first aid certified. #181098. **688-7502.**

NEED DESPERATELY for gift. Two good tickets for Celtic's/Bull's game on March 11, 1997. Please call **475-2992.**

Condos for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER- Superior two bedroom condo in Andover Terrace. First floor with sliding door to patio, many extras, and move-in condition. $102,900. Call **475-1580.**

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER- Four bedroom Cape. Most desirable intown location. 62,500sq.ft. lot, very private. Impeccably maintained. $324,000. **508-474-0718.**

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED HOMES for pennies on $1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll free **1-800-218-9000** ext. H-7670 for current listings.

NORTH ANDOVER- Contemporary ranch. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, whirlpool master, great setting. Handicap, inlaw or home office potential. $289,900. Also, new construction from $279,900. Owner/builder. **508-794-8401.**

NORTH TEWKSBURY- 25 Mt. Joy Drive. Prestigious 3000 sq.ft. 10 room colonial on level acre lot. Five bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage, hardwood floors. Move-in condition. $325,000. THE JUMPP CO. **508-250-1540.**

Condos for Rent

NORTH ANDOVER- Andrew Circle. Two bedroom townhouse, 1-1/2 baths. Near 125/114/495. No pets, no fee. $875/month plus. Call **617-334-5755.**

UNIQUE BALMORAL CONDO- newly refurbished, elegant one bedroom with loft and lovely outdoor patio. Included are two prime parking spaces and heat. $950/month. Available 3/1/97. Phyllis **688-8391.**

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER- spacious three bedroom townhouse in deleaded antique Greek revival colonial. Walk to town, school and transportation. Great location. $1295/month. Owner/broker **508-851-7364.**

Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER- exceptional three bedroom apartment, centrally located. Available immediately. No utilities, no pets. $1050/mo. References. **508-851-6843.**

ANDOVER- Exit 45/Rte. 93 for professional. One bedroom, a/c, applianced, many closets, cable, residential, lease. No utilities/pets. $675/month. Call **508-689-4479.**

ANDOVER- Five rooms, two bedrooms in duplex on quiet street close to town. $850/month, no utilities. Joan Johnson, Re/Max Preferred. **686-5300** ext. 366.

ANDOVER- five room, first floor apartment. Sunny, quiet, parking, $895/month including heat and electric. Call **475-2373.**

ANDOVER- two bedroom townhouse. Walk to shopping and transportation. Available 2/1/97. $700/mo. plus utilities. Call **508-664-5547.**

ANDOVER/LAWRENCE LINE, close to highways. One and two bedroom apartments. Immediate occupancy. Call **681-1800.**

AVAILABLE 2/1/97. Four rooms near center of town. Stove, refrigerator, porch, hardwood floors. $630/month plus utilities. Call **475-5063.**

BOXFORD- charming three rooms located over historic West Village Store. Fireplace, appliances. $700 per month. Call **508-725-8222.**

EAST METHUEN- 6 rooms, two family, second floor. Adults preferred. Owner occupied. Tiled bathroom and kitchen. No utilities, no pets, parking one car. Rent: $650-$675/month. Call Monday-Thursday evenings 6:30pm to 8:30pm. Call **794-3637.**

HAVERHILL- Refined spacious three room colonial historic apartment. Refrigerator, washer/dryer, fireplace, hardwood floors, tile bath, a/c, parking, private grounds. Nice area, near library. Ready 2/1/97. $575/mo. **508-373-5159.**

HAVERHILL- VIEWPOINT 170 Washington Street. Large two bedroom with panoramic views of Merrimack River. Upscale high-rise in Haverhill's Historic District across the street from commuter line to Boston. Contemporary layout with balcony. Rent $880/month including heat, air, garage parking. For information call **508-521-6800.**

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, in-town newly renovated, parking, no utilities. $575/month. Available 2/1/97. **475-0073.**

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, in-town. Completely renovated, parking, no utilities. $875/month. Available 2/1/97. **475-0073.**

UPPER TOWERHILL AREA- 4 room, owner occupied, newly decorated. Private entrance. Includes heat, appliances, plenty of storage. Call **683-4230.**

Rooms for Rent

ANDOVER MANSE single furnished rooms. All utilities and parking. $95-$120./week. Call **508-475-0073.**

ANDOVER, ONE ROOM furnished, non-smoking. $85/week. Call for details. **475-6376.**

Resort Places for Rent

ADVERTISE YOUR VACATION RENTALS here for positive results. For as little as $5.75 per week, you can have your property listed here. Simply call **475-1943.** One of our classified ad representatives will be happy to take your ad.

ATTITASH- Luxury condo. Pool, jacuzzi, gameroom. One mile from mountain. Sleeps 8. Available weekend, week or month. Reasonable. Call **685-7295.**

HILTON HEAD DISCOUNT RENTALS
1 bedroom-6 bedroom Ocean Condos and Homes. Call toll-free for brochure **1-800-445-8664.**

LOON MOUNTAIN- Four bedroom, four bathroom luxury condo. Perfect for two families or group. Pool and shuttle. Call **470-1483.**

LOON MOUNTAIN- Luxury 3 bedroom townhouse. Fireplace, all amenities. Available weekends or weekly. Indoor pools, hot tubs. Call **475-4547.**

VILLAGE AT LOON Mountain. Indoor swimming pool, skiing across the street. Sleeps 8, three floors. Available 3/9-3/16/97. $725/wk. Call Gary **682-1579.**

Resort Places for Sale

LOON MOUNTAIN- LINCOLN, N.H.- Magnificent contemporary condo faces S. Mountain at new lift area on river. Four bedrooms, four baths, three fireplaces, lots of glass, corian tops, hardwood floors huge master suite with large jacuzzi, window seats facing mountain and river. Moving to Florida, selling $199,000 or trade for like value. Call Donna: **508-475-2011;** or Steve: **603-745-3601.**

Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER AREA- Dascomb Road/off Route 93. 1350sq.ft. office suite. Five offices, approximately 250 sq.ft. each. Will lease individually. All utilities included. **470-3666.**

ANDOVER CENTER OFFICE AND RETAIL space. Singles and suites. Various sizes. Main Street. Excellent locations. Call **475-8732.**

ANDOVER OFFICE SPACE- Converted mill buildings, ranging from 600sq.ft.-150,000sq.ft. Call OZZY PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, **475-4569.**

DOWNTOWN ANDOVER- shared treatment and waiting room for rent in Andover holistic center. Call Helen Rose at Healing Hands **470-2772.**

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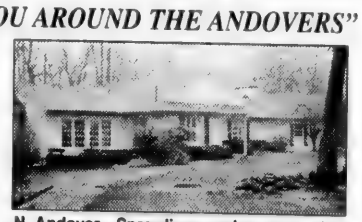

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BEAUTIFUL BLOND MINK and fox coat. $1000 or best offer. Call Diane **508-691-5686.**

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KENMORE WASHER and DRYER. Good condition. $200. Call **475-6363.**

CLEARANCE SALE! All winter clothing **50% OFF** at The Mercantile, Andover's unique consignment shop, 68 Park Street. Monday-Saturday 10am-5pm, Sunday 1pm-4pm. **475-7940.**

CRIB WITH MATTRESS for sale. Used only for grandparents visits. Great shape. $95. **475-8004.**

NEW CARPETS- Installer has access to several thousand yards StainMaster carpet. You can carpet your livingroom and hall for $295. Price includes carpet, 1/2" pad, based on 30sq.yds. Installation available. Also, Berber commercial carpets. Call John **689-8613.**

SKI PASS and **GOLF PASS** for Killington, Mount Snow, Haystack, Sunday River, Sugarbush, Sugarloaf and Attitash. Value $3000. Sell for $1500 or best offer. **470-3877.**

SNOWBLOWER- Simplicity 24" cut, electric starter, chains. Excellent condition. $375. Call **688-4565.**

SOLID WOOD DINING ROOM set, includes oval table, six padded chairs, three leaves and china cabinet. Excellent condition. $800. **475-9780.**

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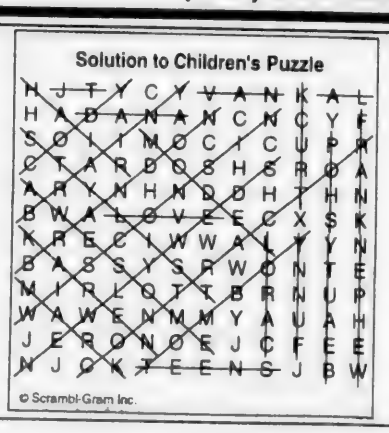
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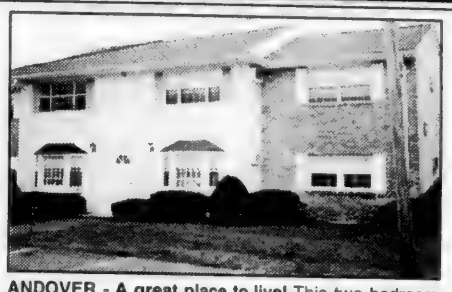
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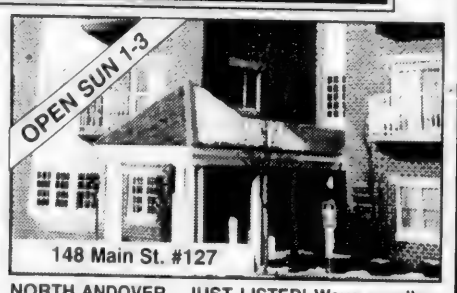
ANDOVER - Three plus room unit at Balmoral. This is the only unit with glass sliders to a private second floor deck. Two deed parking spaces. Master bedroom has spiral stairway to loft. **$69,900**



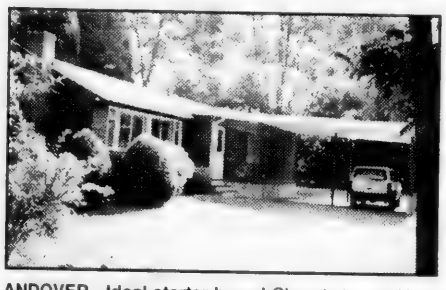
NORTH ANDOVER - Warm & inviting deluxe first floor unit. Combination living room and dining room with recessed lighting and sliding doors to patio. Updated kitchen. **$84,500**



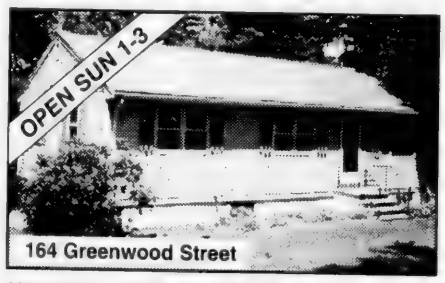
ANDOVER - A great place to live! This two bedroom Garden Style Condo is a second floor unit close to shopping, highways and busline. Fully applianced kitchen, sliders to patio/deck. **$96,900**



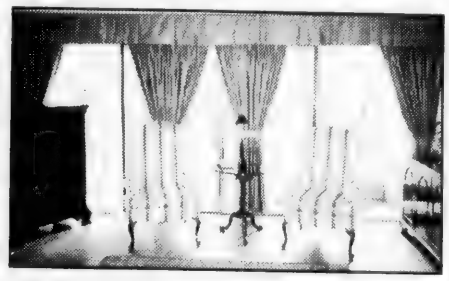
NORTH ANDOVER - JUST LISTED! Wave goodbye to your guests from the picture window of your first floor condominium located in the front of the building. Spacious, freshly decorated with plenty of closets. **$124,900**



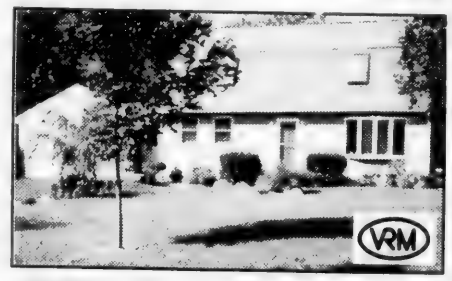
ANDOVER - Ideal starter home! Close to town with 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors and pleasant yard. Living room with fireplace. This home has been very well cared for. **$169,900**



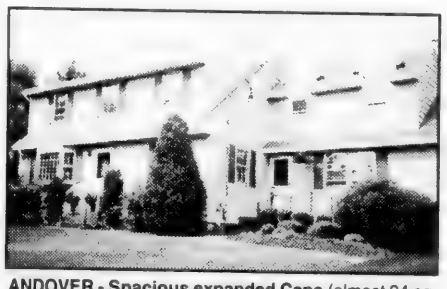
ANDOVER - Ready for the new year? This pretty country ranch has space for the whole family with 3 finished rooms & bath on the lower level. The main level has 3 bedrooms & updated kitchen with center Island. Title V approved! **$183,000**



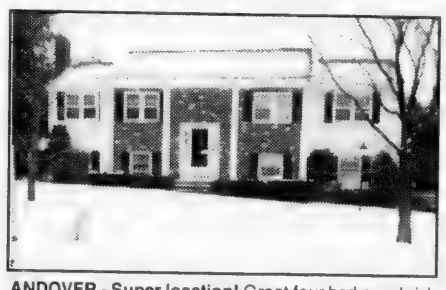
NORTH ANDOVER - Better than new condition! Millpond's largest unit boasts 7 rooms, a new kitchen, hardwood floors, and is freshly decorated throughout. Bright end unit in private location. **$199,000**



ANDOVER - Light & bright! Three bedroom home has custom features including a 20' X 30' deck with trellis overlooking natural vista. Open first floor kitchen and fireplaced family room. **PVRM 18 Seller will entertain offers between $230,000 and $280,000.**



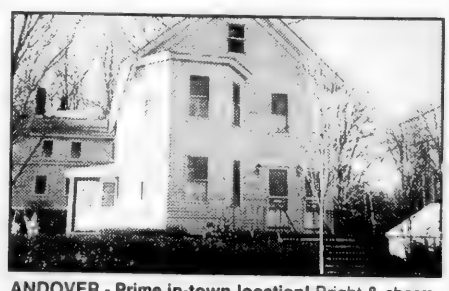
ANDOVER - Spacious expanded Cape (almost 24 sq. ft.) on quiet cul-de-sac. Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, large family room with fireplace. Stunning formal dining room that leads to sunroom and deck. Home office and family room on lower level. **$269,900**



ANDOVER - Super location! Great four bedroom brick front Georgian style Split Entry home on cul-de-sac close to town. Family room with fireplace, screen porch, 20" X 40" inground pool. **$269,900**



ANDOVER - Exceptionally spacious 9 room Townhouse. Step down formal living room with hardwood floors and fireplace. Stunning formal dining room that leads to sunroom and deck. Home office and family room on lower level. **$269,900**



ANDOVER - Prime in-town location! Bright & charming 2 family in great up-dated condition. 5/5 plus – walk up attic. 4 skylights, new roof and 2 car garage. **$279,900**



ANDOVER - Detached Condo at Hunter's Ridge! Enjoy the convenience of condominium living and the space and feel of a single family home come together in this appealing "End Unit." Central air, attached two car garage, 5 rooms. **$364,900**



ANDOVER - Spectacular new construction with a versatile floor plan that includes 9 rooms and 3.5 baths. Two of 4 spacious bedrooms have private baths. 3 car garage. **PVRM 25 Seller will entertain offers between $440,000 and $540,000.**



ANDOVER - Elegant Mansard Roof residence on quiet cul-de-sac features twelve gracious rooms, three car garage, huge front to back kitchen w/fireplace, two master bedroom suites, 2 full and 2 half baths. **PVRM 25 Seller will entertain offers between $440,000 and $540,000.**



BOXFORD - Striking contemporary Colonial offers an open concept floor plan. Custom oak kitchen adjoins family room. Off the 2-story foyer is a step-down living room with fireplace. 32' great room over 3 car garage. Pristine! **$478,000**

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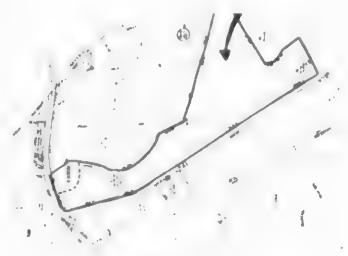
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METHUEN
16.91 ACRES of raw level land includes a split entry house & outbuilding. Subdivide house & sell or use it for an instant on-site construction center. 230' street frontage. **$625,000**

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- **A high percentage of existing listings are sold this time of year.**
- **You may receive more money for your home now because you have less competition.**
- **Winter prospects are serious buyers.**
- **When you sell during the winter you have an opportunity to buy during the spring when many homes are on the market.**

For more information on home selling or home buying, contact the HomeOwnership professionals.



NORTH ANDOVER
ADORABLE CAPE on very well landscaped acre-plus lot. 2074 sf of living space plus finished lower level walk-out family room adds an additional 980 sf of area for play or work - complete with kitchenette! Lots of extras throughout house to be found - energy efficient windows/doors; whole house fan; wood stove. **$269,900**



LAWRENCE
INVEST & OWN - Perfect for owner occupant. Two family & detached 3rd unit with 2 car garage. Duplex has 6 rooms, 3 bdrms each; one with 3-season porch & other with deck. Third unit is 5 rms with 2-car garage. First timer's dream at **$114,900**



ANDOVER
PHILLIPS ACADEMY AREA - this 6 room, 3 bedroom Ranch has a one-car garage and is found on almost 1/2 acre of land in this desirable location. Living room w/fireplace, hardwood flrs in bdrms, ample closet space & full basement. Title V Certified & ready for your move! **$197,000**



BOXFORD
YOUNG COLONIAL on 2+ acrea & quality detailing make this 4 bdrm home very attractive. 32' custom kitchen complements the fireplaced family rm & living rm. Additional space in unfinished walk-out lower level w/fireplace. Ready to go! **$429,900**



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THE ULTIMATE IN LUXURY is found in this Gatsby era estate known as "The Crossways" set on over 5 acres of extensively landscaped grounds. Built by Massachusetts Govenor Eben Draper in 1914, this mansion has all the details you'd expect to find plus many added amenities. Call for more details on this and other elegant estates thru-out Mass. **$1,950,000**

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TURNKEY OFFICE- 2100-4200sq.ft., fully furnished, telephone system, copy machine, kitchen. Call Pam, Owner/Broker **508-475-1243.**

WILMINGTON- Rte. 62. Approximately 3000sq.ft. of prime office space. Separate offices with large conference room. Available immediately at $10 per sq.ft., includes taxes. Minimum 3 year lease. Call during business hours. **508-670-9206** ask for Michael.

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NORTH ANDOVER- Main Street stores and Route 114 offices. Reasonable rent. COUNTRYSIDE R.E. **686-5232.**

Automobiles for Sale

1986 SAAB 900S. 147k miles, automatic, a/c, sunroof. Looks good. $2000 Call **475-5168.**

1990 HONDA CIVIC EX- 5-speed, air, Blaupunkt radio, 75K. $6600. Call **508-725-5346.**

1991 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 Eddie Bauer- 80k miles, loaded, alarm. Excellent condition. Dark green/tan with tan interior. $11,500. Call Al **688-7820.**

1991 VOLVO 240 station wagon 77k miles. $12,900 Call **475-1312.**

1992 FORD MUSTANG GT 5.0. Excellent condition. 36k miles. Many after market parts. $9500 or best offer. Call Tara **603-382-6321.**

1993 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE. Great condition, 4 wheel drive, forest green, 95k miles, one owner. $16,900. Call **508-749-4815.**

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll Free **1-800-218-9000** ext. A-7670 for current listings

1994 ISUZU RODEO 4x4, black, v-6, 5-speed, alarm, ABS, alloy wheels, a/c, power locks and windows, 53K highway miles, excellent condition, meticulously maintained, new tires. $15,500. **475-8716.**

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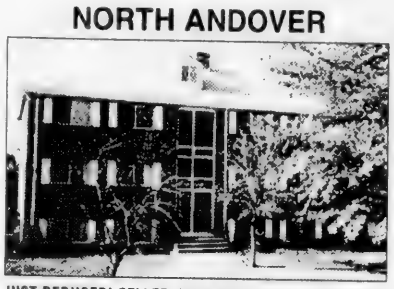
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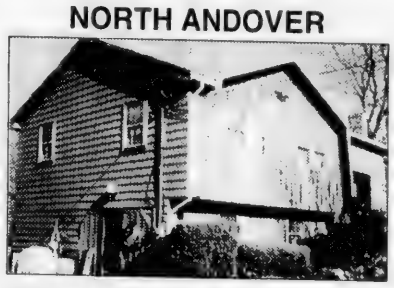
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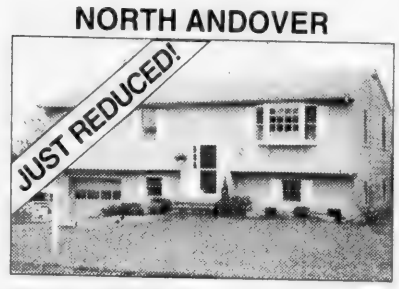
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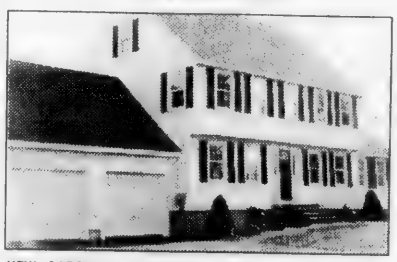
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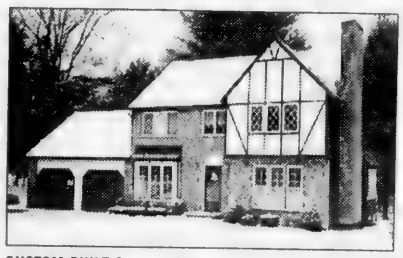
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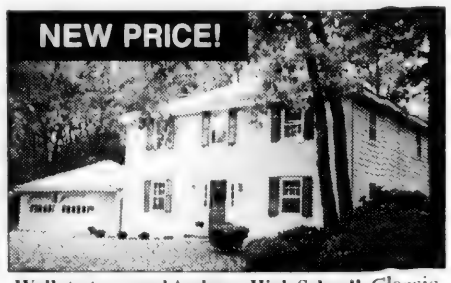
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Sparkling young 4 bedroom Colonial located in area of lovely properties, includes a spacious heated lower level, skylit cathedral ceiling in family room, vaulted ceiling in bedroom, and deck with private wooded views.
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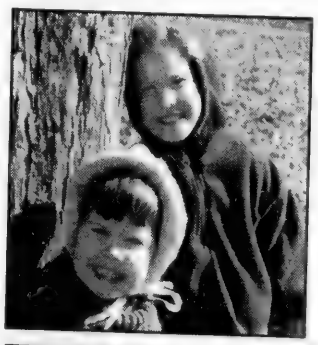
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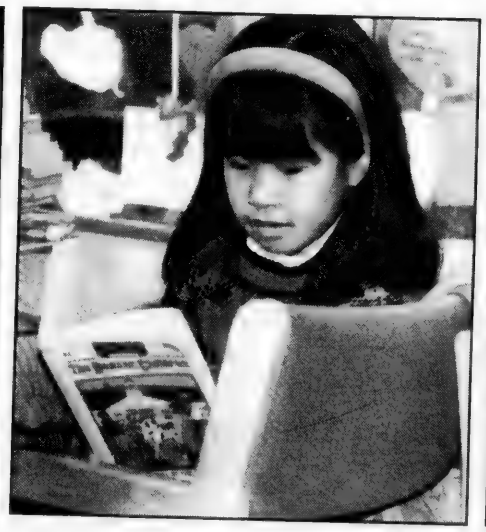




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Babies need dietary guidelines, too

Adults aren't the only ones who should follow dietary guidelines. Researchers at Beech-Nut Nutrition Corporation have developed the following Dietary Guidelines for Babies, based on recommendations from the American Academy of Pediatrics and the U.S. Surgeon General.

1. Breast-feed your baby, or feed iron-fortified formula if you are not exclusively breast feeding.

Breast milk and infant formula are complete and balanced foods that supply all the nutrition your baby needs. Breast milk and infant formula should be the foundation of your baby's diet for the whole first year, even after your baby starts eating solid foods.

2. Do not use water or juice as substitutes for breast milk or infant formula.

Use water to prepare concentrated liquid infant formula or powdered infant formula, according to the mixing instructions on the infant formula can. Breast milk and properly diluted infant formula provide enough water if your baby is not yet eating solid foods.

Ask your baby's health care advisor before giving any extra water. Do not give water if your baby has diarrhea or vomiting.

Once your baby starts eating solid foods, you can use water to prepare infant cereal or to dilute juice for initial feedings.

Fruit juice provides calories, vitamin C and a few essential minerals, but no protein, no fat and not enough of other essential nutrients. Limit juice to one or two servings a day.

3. Start solids between ages 3 to 6 months.

Learning to eat solid foods is a major milestone in your baby's development. Starting too early, before your baby is old enough to be able to swallow pureed foods, can frustrate both you and your baby. Starting too late can make it more difficult to teach your baby to eat solids. Ask your baby's health care provider about the proper starting time for your baby.



4. Introduce your baby gradually to a wide variety of grains (cereals), vegetables, fruits and protein-rich foods such as meats. Read the ingredient list on food labels. Choose foods with no added sugars, salt or modified starch fillers.

Baby foods are designed to help you teach your baby the tastes, textures and colors of the wide variety of foods your family eats. Start with single-ingredient foods and juices to detect allergies. Rice cereal is usually the first solid food fed.

Teach your baby to enjoy the true taste of vegetables, fruits, grains (cereals) and meats by choosing "whole" foods that have no added sugar or other sweeteners and no added salt, and are not thickened with starchy fillers such as modified tapioca starch.

5. Make sure your baby eats enough to grow at a normal rate. Avoid foods low in fat or high in fiber.

Your baby needs to get enough food energy to grow properly. Check the growth chart your baby's health care provider uses to record your baby's length and weight at each visit. This is the best way to be sure that your baby is growing normally.

Babies need fat for normal growth, so avoid "low-fat" foods like skim milk, low-fat milk or low-fat yogurt. Babies have small stomachs, so avoid high fiber foods, like foods rich in bran, that can fill your baby up but do not provide needed calories.

6. Do not add sugar to your baby's food, and choose baby foods with no added sugar or other refined sweeteners. Always read the ingredients list on food labels.

Sugar supplies "empty calories." Empty calories provide none of the protein, vitamins, minerals and other essential nutrients which "whole foods" can provide.

Also, the extra sweetness of added sugars can encourage your baby to develop a taste for sweetened foods and to eat more of them than he or she really needs, and to be less willing to eat "natural" foods like vegetables and fruits that aren't overly sweet. Avoid foods with added sugar – it is an unnecessary additive.

7. Do not add salt to your baby's food, and choose baby foods with no added salt. Again, check the ingredients list on food labels.

Breast milk, infant formula and the other foods you feed your baby contain all the natural sodium your baby needs. There is no need to add more sodium or any salt to your baby's diet. Whether you purchase commercial baby foods or prepare foods for your baby at home yourself, avoid added salt.

If you have any questions about using these guidelines to choose the right foods for your baby, call the Beech-Nut Helpline at 1-800-523-6633, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Eastern Time. You also can visit the Beech-Nut Home Page on the Internet's World Wide Web at http://www.beech-nut.com.

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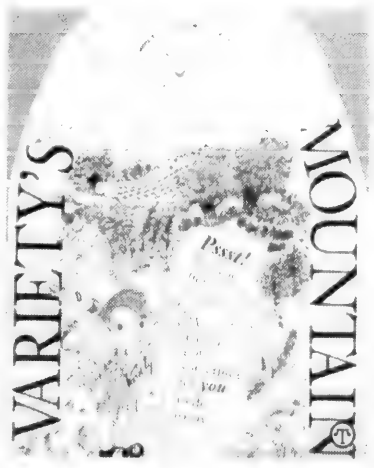
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Food: Present kids with variety of healthful choices

Here's food for thought about children who don't eat a balanced diet. One key to successful nutrition, say experts, is to present kids with a variety of healthful choices.

Rather than refereeing food battles at mealtime, concentrate on helping your children to enjoy the variety of foods available. While one missed vegetable or cup of milk a day won't harm them, focus on building a trend of good eating habits.



Introduce your children to a variety of foods, and they'll be more likely to learn to enjoy them.

Here are some tips from nutritionists at the Sugar Association:

1. Emphasize that eating the right foods helps children have the energy needed to do the things they love to do.

2. Tell children that only by eating lots of different foods and exercising often, will they feel their best.

3. Teach youngsters that salt and sugar are okay – in moderation. In fact, simple carbohydrates, or sugars (both natural sugars found in fruits and dairy products, and those found in table sugar) are necessary to provide energy.

4. Make fun foods – cut pancakes into shapes and decorate them with berries, nuts, and a little jam; build a character from vegetables, and then eat it.

5. Take children along when you go grocery shopping; play a game by choosing one new fruit or vegetable to try each week. Try new breads and different shapes of noodles.

Free brochure

For a free copy of Variety's Mountain, with fun activities and helpful hints on nutrition for kids, write: Variety's Mountain, 1101 15th Street, NW, Suite 600, Washington, D.C. 20005.

Breakfast is vital for children

Nutrition experts are spotlighting breakfast as the easiest first step toward improving the diet of America's school children.

"That early morning meal is a window of opportunity for parents who want to nurture their child's development," said Doris Derelian, immediate past president of The American Dietetic Association and co-chair of the group's new Child Nutrition and Health Campaign.

What's so important about breakfast? It jump-starts the brain, and opens the way to better performance in school.

Ms. Derelian explains it this way. After eight to 10 hours without food, the body is essentially a cold furnace, waiting to be stoked. Children are especially sensitive to the impact of the night fast because of their smaller physical systems.

"Hungry children just can't do their best work in school," Ms. Derelian said. "They're easily distracted and become fidgety, irritable and tired." In fact, research shows a significant correlation between eating in the morning and test results, recall memory and verbal skills.

Added benefits

In addition to enhancing children's efforts in school, breakfast can be a factor in weight management and disease prevention.

Breakfast:

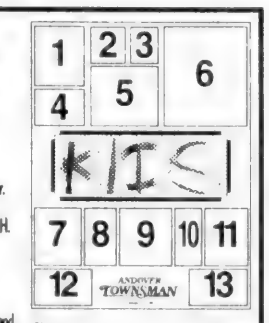
- Establishes a regular eating pattern, which is key to weight control throughout life. "Set mealtimes help regulate appetite and discourage snacking and overeating," said Ms. Derelian.
- Helps children meet the recommended daily requirements for fiber and some vitamins and minerals. Typical breakfast foods like cereal, fruit, juice, dairy products and bread are good sources of low-fat calories, carbohydrates and protein. By contrast, breakfast skippers have a harder time abiding by the recommendations of the Food Guide Pyramid.

Ms. Derelian points out that children who get adequate nutrients from foods are also less likely to develop chronic diseases in adulthood.

It's up to parents to see that their children get breakfast, at home, at daycare or at school, according to the ADA. Even if they don't prepare the food themselves, parents should keep tabs on the process.

On the cover:

1: Eddie and Nicholas Ducharme, Winchester.
2: Michael and Patricia Costello, Winchester.
3: Annie and Jenna Adelsberger, Wrentham.
4: Jovanny Santana, Andover.
5: Alex and Kelly Driscole, Andover.
6: Luke Bryden, Andover.
7: Laura Maseesa, Londonderry, N.H.
8: Kira Gendleman, Andover.
9: Stephanie Wong, Andover.
10: Eric Bryden, Andover.
11: Tiffany Price, Plaistow, N.H.
12: Andrea Chen, North Andover and Veda Eswarappa, Andover.
13: Michelle Piro, Andover.



Photos 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13 by Lisa Adelsberger. Cover design by Jessica Price

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Daher's for Kids is open Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Sundays, noon to 5 p.m.



Photo by Judy Emmert

Daher's for Kids Assistant Manager Kara Simko and Manager Jonathan Amotis stand in their downtown Andover store.

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The flying fork trick ...

... and nine other tips from kids on how to get them to eat their vegetables

After you've tried everything from mimicking an airplane flying off course with a fork full of peas to bribing your child with an extra helping of dessert, try these tips – provided by boys and girls, ages six to 12, in a national study by Del Monte FreshCut vegetables – on how to get kids to eat their canned, fresh or frozen vegetables. They may not be the most logical ideas, but if they work for these kids, they may do the trick for yours.

9. **Disguise veggies in foods kids do like.** Favorite hiding places include mashed potatoes and macaroni and cheese. Kids suggest cutting up the unwanted vegetables into small pieces and mixing them in with other food.

8. **Suck them into your mouth real quick!** The object of this is to get the vegetable past your tongue so fast that you don't realize you've eaten it. This technique works best with thinly cut green beans.

7. **Vegetable of the week.** Allow each child in the household one night a week to pick his/her favorite vegetable. Encourage your kids to pick a different vegetable each week so that they try a variety.

6. **Creative design.** Kids like to be creative. Let them make something out of their food. Start with a mound of mashed potatoes, pour gravy on it and then drop peas in the middle. Look out lava! It's a volcano.

5. **Give 'em a buck a bean.** Bribery. It works every time. Kids say if their parents gave them a dollar for every vegetable they ate, they'd eat them all. Well, wouldn't you? You might prefer offering them another reward. For instance, the first child to finish all their vegetables doesn't have to do the dishes that night.

4. **Let them eat ... soft.** Kids claim they like soft, mushy vegetables better than hard. It's easier for them to chew. If that's all it takes, why not?

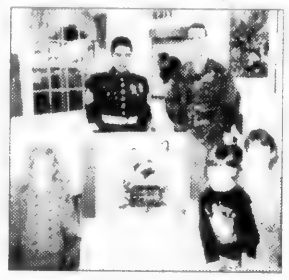
3. **Close your eyes, hold your nose and swallow.** The thought behind this tip is that if you can't see or smell the vegetable, then you can't taste it either. Try this tip with kids' least favorite vegetables.

2. **Do the "Macarena Mash."** This is a new trend in the Midwest. First you move some vegetables to the left, then move some to the right, move some up to your mouth and start all over again. Before you know it, their plates are empty.

1. **Democracy first.** The general consensus is: if you really want kids to eat vegetables, ask them what they like. You can't argue with logic

DISCOVER PRESCHOOL
129 Reservation Road Andover

The Discover Preschool students represented here by: Carly Rauh, Katherine Donohue and Taggart Muggia, collected Toys fro Tots and gave them to the Hanscom Airforce Base personnel to distribute to children for the Holidays. The children also, collected clothing for the Lazarus House in Lawrence. An education of caring for others everywhere.



Tonight, Thursday, January 16, 1997 there is a Registration - Open House at 7:00 p.m.
Everyone interested in 1997-1998 school year is welcome to attend

To Schedule a visit or for further information, please call
Marnie Correra at 474-0287 or
Michelle Howard at 474-4559

This should be reason enough to schedule a portrait. If not, try this one.



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PHOTOGRAPHY
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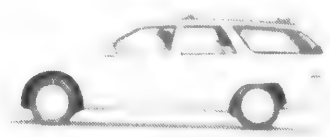
ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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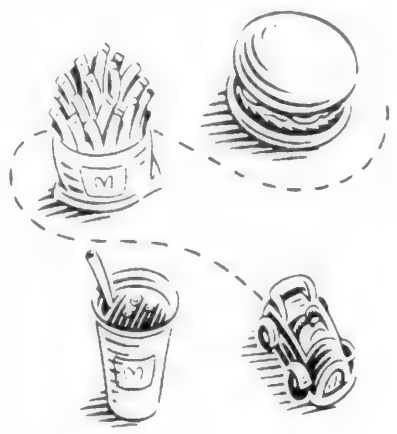
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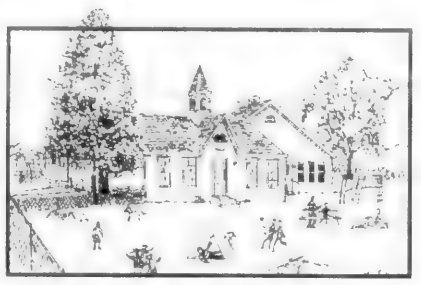
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Family activities abound at Northmeadow

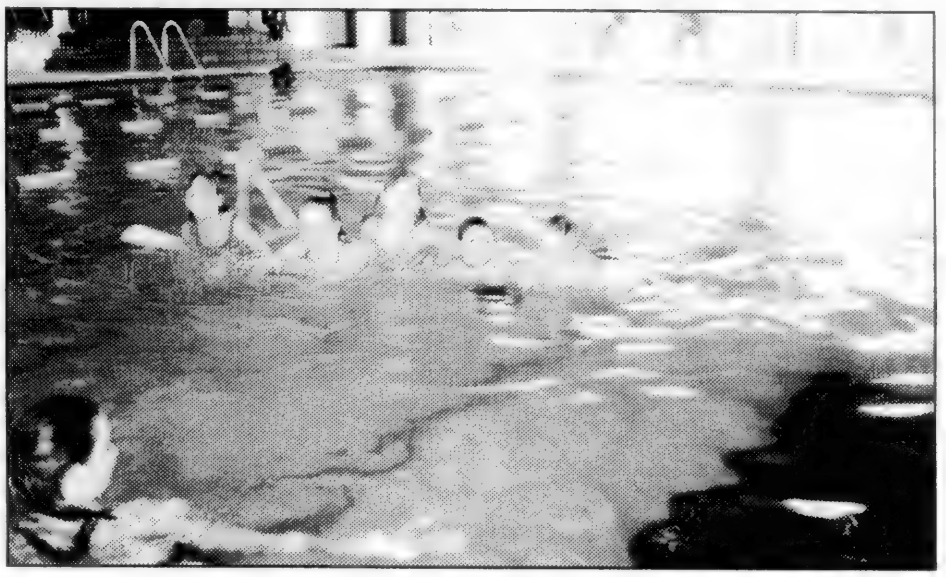
The winter days go by quickly at first for most families. December, most kids' favorite month, brings the joy and anticipation of holiday giving (and receiving) and the onset of the first snow. New Year's Day comes and goes and then... IT HITS... another New England winter has set in. What will a family do?

We know that keeping the kids busy helps keep them out of trouble, and keeping them physically active is important for their health. Parents with toddlers and parents of teens all realize that giving their children the gift of health is the best gift of all. Physical activity provides the key. Studies abound regarding the onset of overweight children and teens in the United States. The gym class at school is only a start. Leisure time for families is often dictated by the television set...not great for the waist line and not a great precedent to set for our children as they venture into the next century.

Well, the staff at Northmeadow believes they have the answer. "We virtually can offer family members of all ages something to do," states Joan Wilson, membership director at Northmeadow. "Parents often come in to visit the club on their own and then reappear with the whole family when they see all that Northmeadow offers. If they have little ones, they see opportunities for spending quality time in a recreational setting. If they have teens, they see an opportunity for their kids to stay active in a safe, healthy setting," continues Wilson. "The parents realize the value of swimming together on a Sunday afternoon, or showing a child how to dribble a ball on one of our basketball courts. It surely teaches our kids that there are alternatives to hanging out at the mall."

Northmeadow offers a well-known swim school, directed by Nanc Dumont. Lessons are offered on a year-round basis in Northmeadow's indoor pool. There are classes for babies, toddlers, adults and all ages in between. A unique, and very popular class, called "Splash and Tots," is offered for babies 6 months up to the age of 4. In this class, parents accompany the child in the water. "On Saturday mornings the shallow end of the pool is filled with moms, dads and tots. The parents have a great time and so do the little ones," states Joan.

The four indoor tennis courts provide opportunities for recreational play, competitive play tennis lessons or clinics. During the school vacations, Northmeadow will offer numerous camps for children, as they did over the Christmas break. There are four tennis pros at Northmeadow, providing instruction and motivation for all levels and abilities. "The children's and teen program is very strong here at Northmeadow. It is a sport that kids will appreciate well into their adult years," continues Joan.



On Saturday nights at Northmeadow, the three large basketball courts are reserved for rollerblading. Parents and kids alike enjoy blading indoors. Rentals are available and roller blading is from 6-9 p.m. This activity is open to the public.

Kids' birthday parties are very popular at Northmeadow, because it is a chance to do something different. Northmeadow offers gym parties, swim parties, aerobic parties, and even teen parties in the large function room at Northmeadow. The function room can also be booked for all types of adult parties or functions, accommodating up to 400 people.

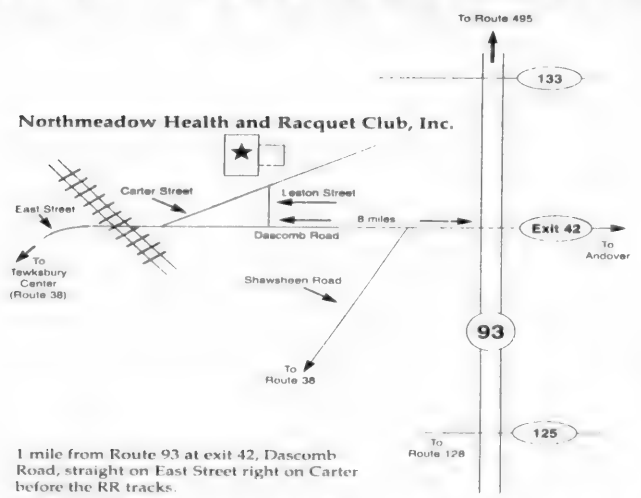
If you and your family are looking for ways to stay active year round, there are many opportunities to do so right at Northmeadow. Northmeadow is located on the Andover/Tewksbury line, just off Route 93. Off 93, take the Dascomb Road exit and proceed towards Tewksbury. Travel eight miles and take a right onto Carter Street, just before the railroad tracks. Northmeadow is located at 20 Carter St., Tewksbury. For more information about Northmeadow's programs and services, please call 851-3901. Visit Northmeadow today and bring the kids.

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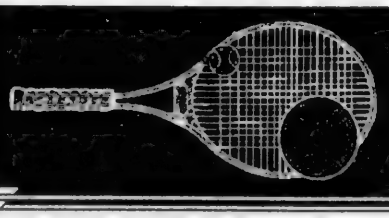
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- Private / Group Instruction
- Junior Team
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CAMPS
- Sports / Summer Camp
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20 Carter Street / Tewksbury, MA 01876
(508) 851-3901
From Rte. 93 take Exit 42 toward Tewksbury .8 mile. Take sharp right on Carter St. before train tracks.

Countdown to college:

A checklist on the road to financial aid

Students applying for college have a lot to think about. One of the most critical parts of the process for the whole family is making sure that a student gets the financial aid he or she needs to attend school.

This checklist provides a countdown that highlights some of the key moments on the road to college and education funding:

Junior year of high school

September

• If you haven't already, begin saving money to supplement any financial aid you may receive.

• Start thinking about how to present yourself as a strong college candidate.

October

• Research colleges. Look to a variety of sources such as guidance counselors, college guidebooks, career information and college admissions fairs.

November

• Meet with your school's guidance counselor.

December

• List the college features that suit your interests, needs and abilities.

January

• If you have not yet taken the SAT I or ACT test this year, get a free copy of the appropriate brochure, sign up and begin to review the practice test.

• If you plan to take any SAT Subject Tests (SAT II), find out about registration dates and deadlines.

February

• Continue college research by looking into costs and financial aid.

March

• If you're considering taking a College Level Entrance Program (CLEP) or an Advanced Placement (AP) exam this spring, get registration information.

April

• Develop your preliminary list of preferred colleges and get catalogs and application forms.

May

• Begin to think about teachers, administrators, counselors and other adults whom you could ask for letters of recommendation.

Summer Between Junior/ Senior Year

• Earn money and establish a savings account for college expenses.

• Visit those colleges to which you plan to apply; get information about campus tours or meetings with professors.

Senior year of high school

September

• Create a complete checklist of remaining test names, dates, fees and registration deadlines. Be mindful of deadlines for early decision applications.

October

• When you receive your applications, examine instructions for required information deadlines.

November

• Now is the time to ask for recommendations. Provide addressed and stamped envelopes.

December

• Seek out college students and alumni to visit during trips.

January

• Make sure that you and/or your parents fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) form and send it in as soon after January 1 as possible.

• Remember: Men who are 18 and older must register for Selective Service to receive any kind of federal financial aid.

February

• If you haven't already, consider taking the AP exams or CLEP tests in your strongest areas.

March

• Remember that colleges reviewing your applications keep a close eye on those spring grades!

April

• Most selective colleges start to announce their decisions in April. Once you have chosen a school, be fair and notify the other colleges where you've applied. If you're not admitted to any of the colleges you selected, see your counselor for guidance.

May

• At many colleges, you must submit your deposit by May 1 to avoid jeopardizing your admission.

• Look over your financial aid award letter. If you don't get any or enough aid, or if you don't understand what has been offered to you, seek help with the college financial aid office or look into other aid options (private loans, scholarships, etc.).

Summer before college

• If you will be receiving financial aid, make sure that you carefully follow your college's instructions.

• Consider getting a part-time job near or on campus to help with college expenses.

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PARENTING

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Lawrence General Hospital offers a variety of family education classes to get you off to a great start, or to refresh your skills.

Classes are offered at the hospital at 1 General Street and at our Women's Services of Lawrence center at 46 Prospect Street.

Classes at Lawrence General Hospital, 1 General Street

Childbirth Classes
February 4, 25, 27; April 15

Childbirth Refresher
February 5; April 2

Sibling Class
March 8

Infant and Child Safety and CPR
January 22; February 19; March 19
April 23

Breast-feeding Classes
January 27; March 24

Moms on the Move Exercise
Every Tuesday, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

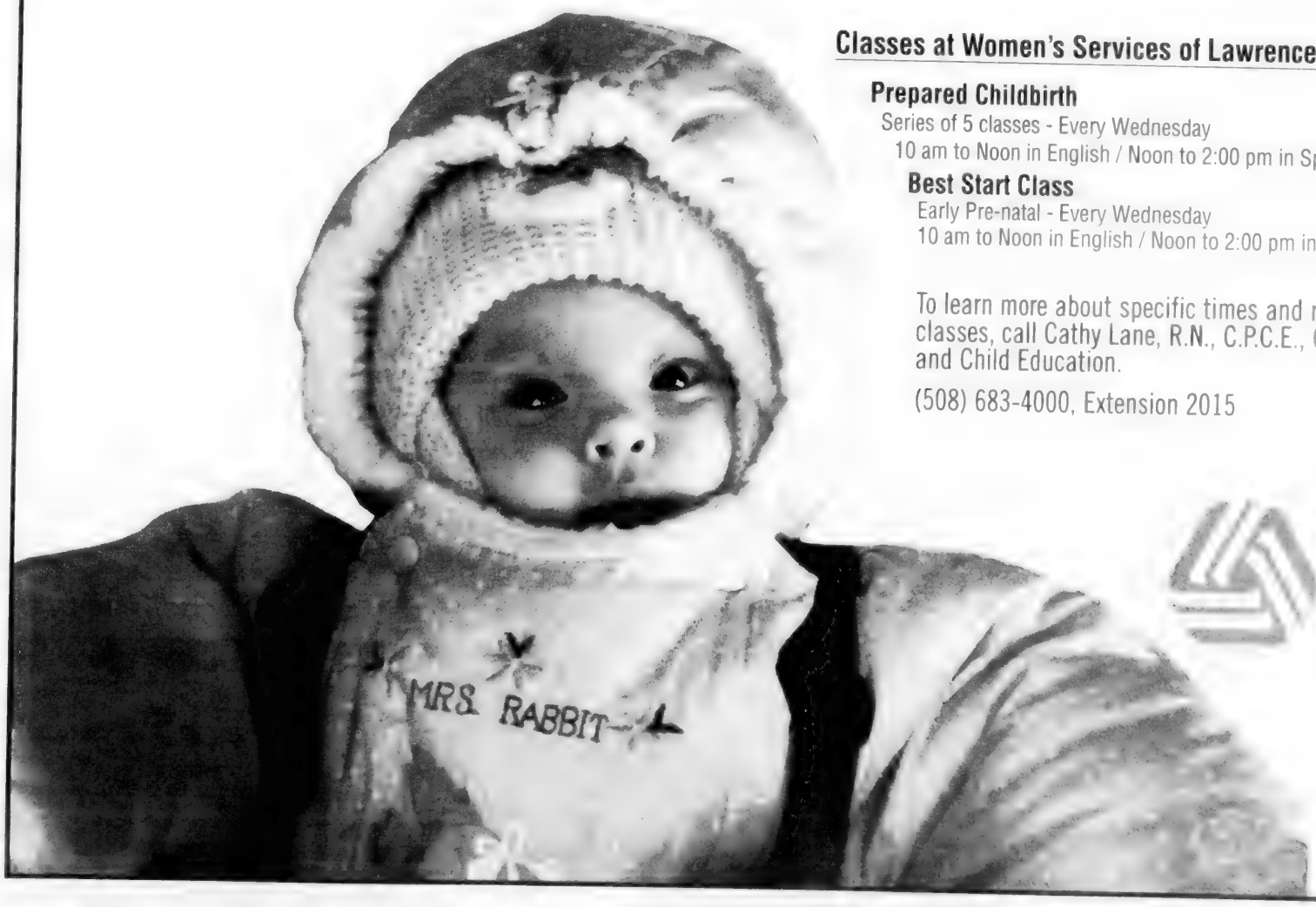
Moms and Babies on the Move Exercise
Every Wednesday, 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Grandparenting Classes
March 18

Breast-feeding Support Service
By appointment.

Breast Pump Rental
By appointment.

Vaginal Birth After Cesarean
By appointment.



Classes at Women's Services of Lawrence, 46 Prospect St.

Prepared Childbirth
Series of 5 classes - Every Wednesday
10 am to Noon in English / Noon to 2:00 pm in Spanish

Best Start Class
Early Pre-natal - Every Wednesday
10 am to Noon in English / Noon to 2:00 pm in Spanish

To learn more about specific times and registration for hospital classes, call Cathy Lane, R.N., C.P.C.E., Coordinator for Parent and Child Education.

(508) 683-4000, Extension 2015

Lawrence General Hospital

All children can succeed

Your youngsters may have more going for them than you are aware of. Education research shows children can be talented in many different ways. Your child may have one or more of the following strengths:

1. General intellectual ability
2. Specific academic aptitude
3. Creative thinking
4. Leadership ability
5. Skills in the arts
6. Psychomotor skills

A recent survey revealed that several categories of talented children have been particularly neglected in programs for top students in the past. These include culturally diverse children (such as minority or economically disadvantaged students), girls (who are often underserved in mathematics and science programs), students with disabilities, high potential students who underachieve in school, and students with artistic talents.

Education research has proved that success occurs when schools build on strengths that students bring to the classroom. The Success for All program, for example, is based on the premise that with appropriate support all students can be capable learners. Schools can help students develop resilience to allow them to cope with the stresses in their lives and reduce vulnerability to the risks in their surroundings. Schools can offer challenging curriculum to all students. Many of the techniques used in classes for the gifted, for example, can be used for all students:

- enriching the curriculum with interesting and in-depth subject matter.
- bringing novelty to the classroom by studying material that is not usually covered, such as looking at issues from different points of view, for example, "the impact of technology on American society."
- presenting course work that was originally designed for older students.
- challenging students to learn more complex and sophisticated information.

All of these techniques recognize the finding that having high expectations of children will produce high achievement. Where do these high expectations begin? With your family and what you expect of your children. So look at your children and see what they have going for them. See how you and your school can use these findings of education research to help them succeed.

Free brochure

To stimulate their thinking, you might want to try some activities in the "Learning Partners" series available from the Office of Educational Research and Improvement at the U.S. Department of Education. For free copies, contact The National Library of Education, 555 New Jersey Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20208; 1-800-424-1616.

Providing help and hope for the child who finds school difficult

I know my child could be doing better at school, but what can I do as a parent? How can I really help my child become a successful learner?"

Your child who started school so enthusiastically in September now is apprehensive, even fearful about school. He complains that he does not have time to finish his work or that the teacher does not give clear directions. Your child feels defeated, stating that he "just doesn't get it," or he changes the focus of his efforts - to socializing, sports, or other activities. He may become frustrated, isolated, unhappy, or bored, convinced that he is just not a "book person."

Do you recognize these symptoms, or others that show your child's discouragement? As his parent, you cannot sit idly by as your child hits roadblocks in his education and begins a downward spiral. The child who does not understand or cannot master schoolwork begins to feel misunderstood by his parents, teachers, and peers. He may be perceived by others as dumb or lazy, having low potential or little interest in schoolwork. He may come to believe these labels and lose hope, seeing himself as "someone who will not amount to anything."

How can you form a partnership with your child and his teacher to set him on the road to becoming a capable learner? Here are five things you can begin to do today:

1. Discover what kind of a learner your child is. Observe the ways your child appears to learn best and think about the kinds of activities that capture his interest and attention. Check your observations with those of your child's teachers. Consider having him evaluated to find out in detail his strengths and weaknesses and to suggest appropriate teaching methods and materials.

Continued on page 12



Academy of Notre Dame

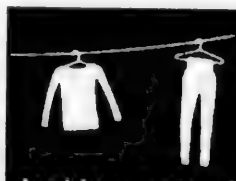
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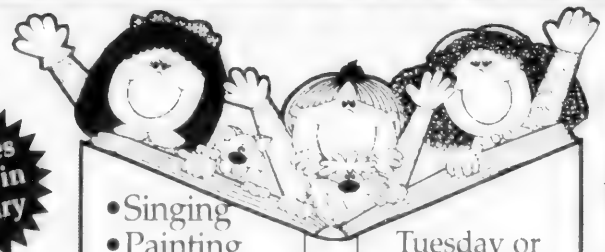
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Joanne Borland, MD
Ann McGravey, MD
and Nurse Practitioners:
Tara Mahon, PNP
Paula Smith, NP

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508-557-8600

*A*nd for those times when your child's personal physician is not available, PMA's Walk-In Center, staffed by PMA's Family Practice physicians, provides medical care 7 days a week.

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PMA

PENTUCKET MEDICAL ASSOCIATES, INC.

"Quality Care for the Entire Family"

Pentucket Medical pediatricians and parents work together

Three board certified pediatricians and two nurse practitioners, supported by a staff of 10 pediatric nurses, make up this group of experienced pediatric professionals at the North Andover office of Pentucket Medical Associates, Inc. They are committed to providing their patients – from infants to college age – with highly skilled and compassionate care.

Education and empowerment of parents is a basic tenet of their practice.

"Working hard to listen to parents and to respond to their concerns is a primary objective." Dr. Joanne Borland frequently schedules appointments for consultative interviews with parents who have concerns or questions about parenting or specific childhood problems. She also conferences with "expecting" parents who have questions ranging from prenatal to safety issues as well as with families who are contemplating adoption or have an adopted child with special medical concerns.

Dr. Borland also discusses how parents and children can often be helped and empowered by reading about how others have handled problems they are encountering. For this purpose, she has composed a book list for parents and for children. "It can be comforting and even downright instructive to find that you are not alone and to read about what others have thought or done in similar situations." Book lists are available at the PMA Pediatric Department.



Karen Barnett Board Certified Pediatrician



Joanne Borland Board Certified Pediatrician



Ann McGravey Board Certified Pediatrician

A firm believer in "the three A's" of pediatric practice – Ability, Affability and Accessibility, Dr. Ann McGravey describes PMA's pediatric group as one that exemplifies these standards. Stressing the importance of the "three-way relationship" in pediatrics (the pediatrician, the parent and the child), Dr. McGravey emphasizes the value of taking time to talk with parents, making them feel comfortable in discussing their concerns and helping them become active partners in the care of their child.

"Seeing patients grow and develop over a span of years is one of the pleasures and rewards of pediatric practice." Dr. McGravey notes that the issues for both parents and pediatricians change as the child develops. With toddlers and preschoolers, areas of primary interest for parents are questions about child development, nutrition and behaviors, such as feeding, sleep or discipline problems. When children enter school, many of the developmental and behavioral issues are dealt with in the school arena and pediatric visits are more focused on physical checkups, screenings and evaluations. With adolescents, keeping open channels of communication between the physician and the adolescent is the key focus.

Adolescents get special treatment

For the convenience and comfort of her teen-age patients, Dr. Karen Barnett tries to schedule late afternoon visits and keeps a special exam room stocked with reading material of interest to teen-agers on teen-age health issues. Dr. Barnett states that, "After 13, teen-agers need a confidential place to ask their questions and to talk about their concerns and I can do a lot of reality-testing and education about adolescent health issues in this way."

... And so do nursing moms

Dr. Barnett also enjoys working with nursing moms and their babies, noting that "85 percent of new mothers nurse and 40 percent to 50 percent of these mothers continue to nurse even after returning to work." Dr. Barnett works with mothers to make their nursing experiences successful and to encourage them to continue to provide the benefits that nursing gives to their babies even when nursed only once or twice a day.

A holistic approach to patient care

"Making first-time parents comfortable in handling a sick child is a very important task," says pediatric nurse practitioner Tara Mahon. Nurse practitioners, who are registered nurses with advanced education and clinical competency necessary for the delivery of primary health and medical care, play an important role as health care providers at PMA. Trained in a holistic approach to patient care and having more time to spend with children and their families, Paula Smith, NP, and Tara Mahon, PNP, combine the roles of health-care provider, mentor and educator. Focusing on well-child care and treatment of common illnesses, the nurse practitioners at PMA add another dimension of care and expertise to the pediatric department.

Nursing staff play an important teaching role

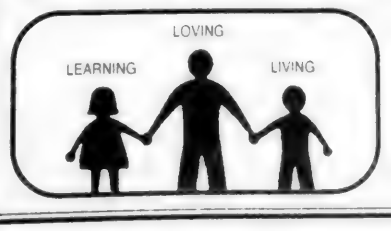
"What should I expect? What's normal? What symptoms should I watch for?" According to Linda LeBlond, nursing supervisor, parents with questions will often talk first with the nurse, who is especially qualified to "teach" on many aspects of child care and to advise on symptomatic treatment. The 10 nurses that comprise the nursing staff at PMA have extensive pediatric experience, many of them having trained in hospital nurseries or in pediatric inpatient units.

The pediatric office of Pentucket Medical Associates, Inc. of North Andover is located at 203 Turnpike St. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Other PMA offices are located in Haverhill, Georgetown and Newburyport. Major insurances and most HMOs accepted. To schedule an appointment, call 508-557-8600.



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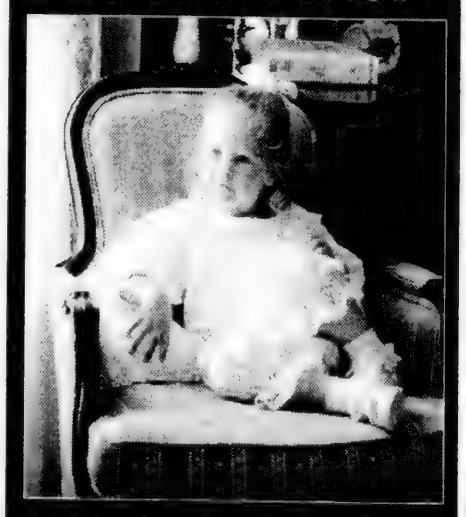
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Teen mental health problems:

What are the warning signs?

The teen years can be tough for both parent and child. Adolescents are under stress to be liked, do well in school, get along with their family and make important life decisions. Most of these pressures are unavoidable and worrying about them is natural. But if your teen is feeling extremely sad, hopeless or worthless, these could be warning signs of a mental health problem.

Mental health problems are real, painful and can be severe. They can lead to school failure, loss of friends, or family conflict. Some of the signs that may point to a possible problem are listed below. If you are a parent or other caregiver of a teenager, pay attention if your teen:

Is troubled by feeling:

- really sad and hopeless without good reason and the feelings don't go away;
- very angry most of the time, cries a lot or overreacts to things;
- worthless or guilty a lot;
- anxious or worried a lot more than other young people;
- grief for a long time after a loss or death;
- extremely fearful – has unexplained fears or more fears than most kids;
- constantly concerned about physical problems or appearance;
- frightened that his or her mind is controlled or is out of control.

Experiences big changes, for example:

- does much worse in school;
- loses interest in things usually enjoyed;
- has unexplained changes in sleeping or eating habits;
- avoids friends or family and wants to be alone all the time;
- daydreams too much and can't get

Continued on page 16

Tips help teen drivers

Car crashes are the leading cause of death among teenagers in America today.

Teens, who make up only seven percent of the driving population, account for nearly 25 percent of all traffic accidents. However, new findings indicate that up to 80 percent of these accidents could be avoided with better vision skills.

Gauge visual acuity

Many drivers are not aware that poor vision could be a source of danger on the road. Here's a simple test to gauge visual acuity. While driving at 60 mph, begin counting as soon as you can clearly read an overhead freeway sign. If you have 20/20 vision, you should pass directly under the sign by the time you count to 9. If you pass beneath the sign sooner, you should consider visiting your eye doctor.

Be dynamic

Since the human eye is not designed to

Continued on page 15



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Kaleidoscope is a non-profit educational enrichment program offered in cooperation with the Andover Dept. of Community Services.

With your help, curiosity can lead your child to science

Parents can do a lot to focus the natural curiosity of their children towards science and let their youngsters see how science can affect them and the world they live in.

Interestingly, their curiosity can be fostered in simple experiments at home, point out staff members at the National Science Foundation. For example, if your child ever wondered what makes a baseball curve or drop, here's a simple air pressure experiment that may answer the question. It shows how you can use air pressure to control how a bubble moves.

Called "Baseball Bubbles," you just need some bubble stuff, (10 parts water to one part dishwashing liquid), bendable wire, a jar, one plastic drinking straw and some materials for bubble blowing like a colander or cheese grater.

Next, form the wire into a wand, with a round opening at the end that measures about an inch in diameter. Mix the bubble stuff. Dip the wand into the bubble stuff and blow a bubble or two. Blow some more bubbles and wave your hand back and forth underneath one of the bubbles. Then wave it above the bubble. Be careful not to touch the bubble. What happens? Each time your hand gets close to the bubble it changes direction. A curve bubble? Your youngster might think so.

Another experiment you might want to try, called "Muddy Waters," asks the question how does a water filter work. It will show your youngster an inexpensive way to clean up muddy polluted water.

Materials you need include a two-liter plastic soda bottle with the top cut off so that the opening at the top is the same diameter as the base, a layer of sand, one layer of pebbles, some muddy water, one bowl, and one small nail or scissors.

Then, make a water filter by carefully poking eight holes in the bottom of the two-liter bottle with a nail or scissors. Put in a layer of pebbles to cover the bottom of the bottle (about an inch deep). Then put in a layer of sand.

Hold the bottle over the bowl and pour the muddy water in the top. What happens to the muddy water? How can you make the water in the bowl cleaner?

Providing help and hope for the child who finds school difficult

Continued from page 8

2. Provide many opportunities for your child to succeed. Often, he will be able to learn difficult skills when appropriate instruction begins at the level where his understanding falters. The child who frequently meets failure or who is constantly put down for his efforts is likely to give up trying.

3. Encourage your child to use and develop language skills at home. Most parents know that reading to a child starting in preschool is important. It is equally important to help your child develop confidence and ability in listening and speaking as an essential foundation for learning in school. Model good listening skills, and make a conscious effort to have extended conversations with your child every day.

4. Practice organizational skills at home. Use a large calendar that clearly displays schedules, appointments, and deadlines. Establish routines for school and home activities. Organize essential materials in one place. Allocate time regularly to clean out desks and get rid of clutter by identifying what is important and what is not.

5. Collect and organize information and impressions before meeting with your child's teachers. Start a portfolio of your child's work, putting in it samples at regular intervals and sequencing them according to date. Over time, this kind of record can give your child valuable evidence of the progress he has made.

Providing understanding, hope, and support has never been more challenging for parents. However, if you follow these steps carefully, you are likely to see positive changes in your child's performance and in his feelings about learning. He will begin to:

- believe that there are many ways to be smart
- understand how he learns
- confront his weak areas, using his strengths
- build self confidence as he meets success
- experience the many benefits that can result from thinking in diverse ways.

Learning to Learn, by Carolyn Olivier and Rosemary Bowler (with a Foreword by Bill Cosby), recently released by Simon & Schuster, taps the unique environment and experiences of students and faculty at Landmark College in Putney, VT, the nation's only accredited college exclusively serving bright students who learn differently. The book examines the ways we learn, describes difficulties in learning and differences in children, and suggests how parents can tap their children's strengths and addresses roadblocks in learning. *Learning to Learn* may be purchased at your local bookstore.

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Tips help teen drivers

Continued from page 13

process information at 60+ mph, experts agree that practice is needed to improve a driver's ability to clearly see moving objects. See how quickly you can read signs or license plates by glancing to the side for a split second, then re-focusing straight ahead. Over time, your brain will become accustomed to processing visual information more quickly.

Focus on the periphery

Peripheral vision is one of the most critical skills drivers use, and can be practiced with a simple drill. While looking straight ahead, see how many cars you can simultaneously count on either side of you. Then, as your awareness improves, try to use just your peripheral vision to predict when cars approaching from the rear will pass.

Look down the road

Unlike experienced drivers, teens tend to focus their attention close to the front of the car. Drivers who look farther down the road tend to spot potential dangers much quicker - an important difference considering that up to 50 percent of all accidents can be avoided with just a half-second longer to react. At highway speeds, pick out a fixed object in the horizon and count the seconds until you reach it. If you pass the object before you count to 30, you probably aren't looking far enough down the road. At 60 mph, experts recommend looking one-third of a mile down-freeway.

Graduated licensing

Continued from page 14

John was dead. That's how I found out."

The case for graduated licensing

Many groups strongly feel that graduated licensing will save lives. The three levels of the Graduated Driver Licensing system are:

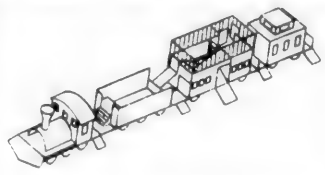
1. Learner's permit - which includes supervised driving with 21-year-old driver at all times, zero tolerance for alcohol and no at-fault crashes or moving violations for six months, as well as seat belt use requirements.

2. Intermediate or Provisional - which has a night time driving restriction unless supervised, zero tolerance for alcohol, no at-fault crashes and seat belt use requirements.

3. Full license - the successful completion of the intermediate stage, second level knowledge and on-road driving skills test and six months conviction-free driving.

Simply put, sixteen year olds can't learn how to handle a car responsibly overnight. It takes a long time to learn what to do and how to anticipate danger. It also takes time to develop the experience to make responsible decisions behind the wheel.

For more information on graduated licensing, write to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Driver Register and Traffic Records Division, Room 6124, 400 7th Street, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20590.



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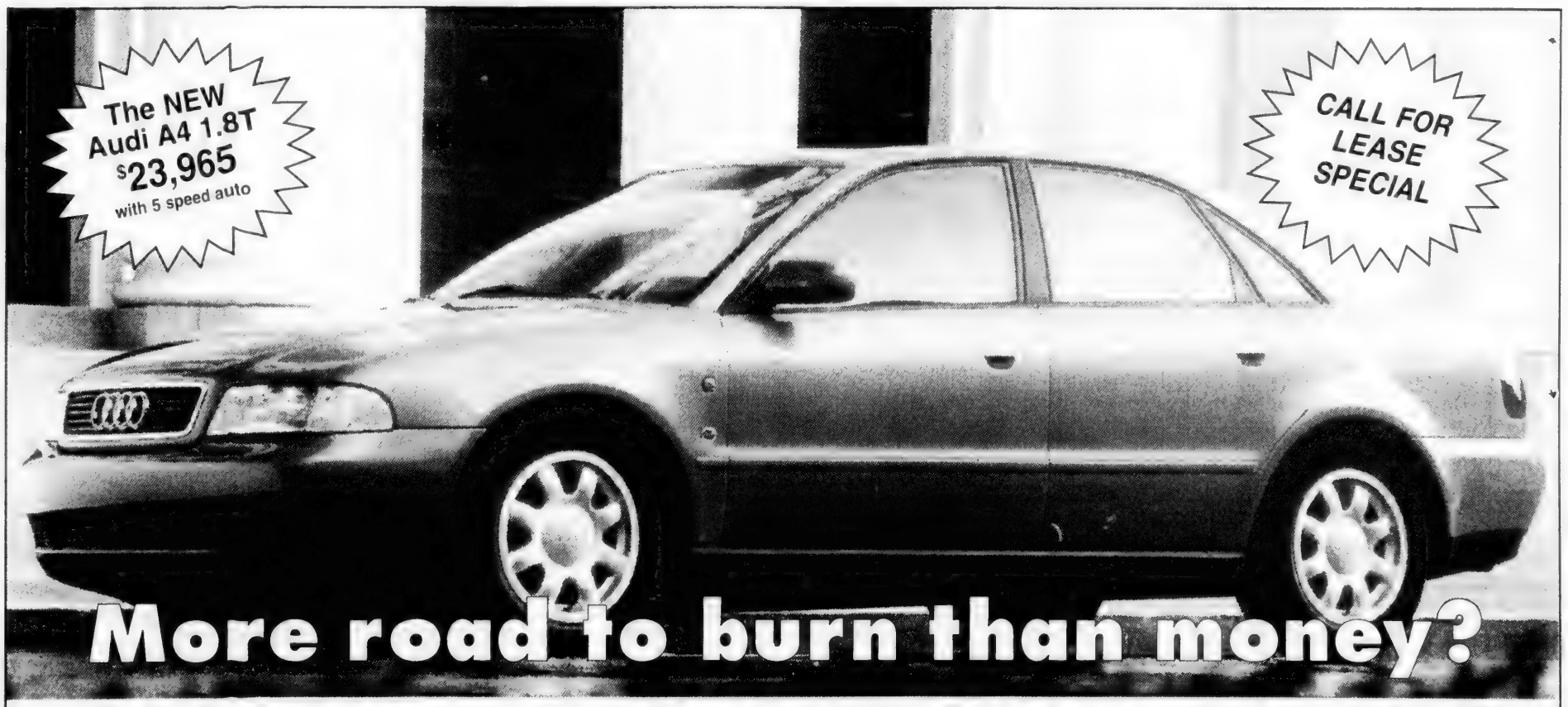
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Exercising restraint saves lives

Effective restraint systems can and do save lives, especially those of children. Research on the effectiveness of child safety seats has found them to reduce fatal injury by 71 percent and to be 67 percent effective in reducing the need for hospitalization.

Experts at the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) remind drivers that children in rear-facing child seats should never be placed in the front seat of cars with passenger-side air bags. The impact of a deploying air bag striking a rear-facing seat could result in death or serious injury to the child. The back seat, they add, is generally the safest place for all children in the event of a crash.

A child who is too small to use the shoulder/lap belt is also at risk of injury in the front seat of a vehicle with a passenger-side airbag.

According to the Brain Injury Association (BIA), brain injury is the most frequent cause of disability and death among children and adolescents in the U.S. Further, BIA reports that more than one million children sustain brain injuries each year, over half of which involve motor vehicles.

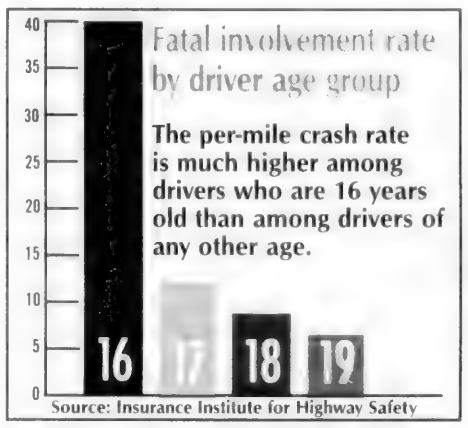
"Are You Using it Right?", a free brochure describing the proper use of child safety seats, is available by faxing 202-493-2062 or writing NHTSA, 400 7th Street, S.W., NTS-13, Washington, D.C. 20590.

Research on the effectiveness of child safety seats has found them to reduce fatal injury by 71 percent.

Graduated licensing:
Saving 16-year-olds

"I wonder where John is?" Sandra Tucker thought as she checked her watch. It was nearly 6 p.m., time for John to be home for supper.

Her son never made it to the supper table. Driving home from his after-school job in Hartwell, Georgia, 16-year-old John had been having a little fun with a teenager in another car. "I hate to say racing, but that's what they were doing," Sandra says, when John plowed into a tree at 85 mph. "I had no idea he'd ever do anything like that."



After all, John was in the National Honor Society, active in the science club, and was listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

When it happened, "I was across the street at my neighbor's," Sandra says. "My other son was home all by himself, and my husband came up to the (accident) scene. The law and ambulance and cars were backed up everywhere. John was still in the car. They had covered him with a sheet. When the sheriff's car pulled up with Ronnie {Sandra's husband}, I couldn't imagine what in the world was going on. Ronnie started screaming my name. He just screamed at me that

Continued on page 15

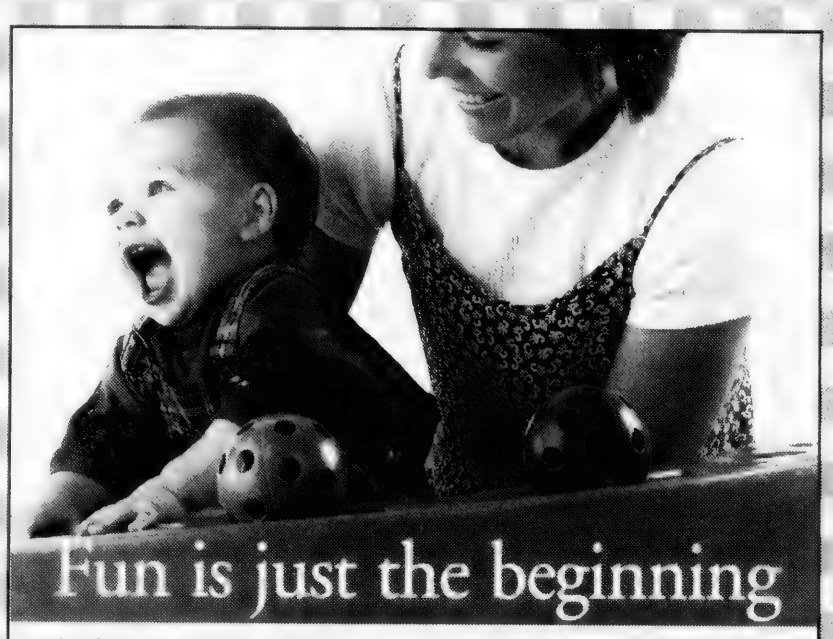
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Warning to parents:

Be careful of your back

Child care requires lifting, bending, long periods of sitting and repetitive motions – and it can be harmful to your body – unless you're as careful about your own health as you are about that of your children.

Prevention is important, said Dr. Karen Konarski-Hart, an Arkansas chiropractor and member of the American Chiropractic Association, who developed a program to help child-care providers reduce back strain. She offers these tips:

• Put one foot on a box or low shelf when you stand and change diapers. This causes your pelvis to tilt in a way that decreases muscle fatigue.

• Keep work surfaces at a comfortable height.

• Don't try to hold the baby and wrestle the side of a crib down at the same time. Instead, drop the crib side before you pick up the child.

• Don't bend from the waist when you lift the child. Squat with your back straight, keep the child close to you and use your leg muscles to rise.

What are the warning signs?

Continued from page 13

things done;

• feels life is too hard to handle or talks about suicide;

• hears voices that cannot be explained.

Is limited by:

• poor concentration; can't make decisions;

• inability to sit still or focus attention;

• worry about being harmed, hurting others, or about doing something "bad";

• the need to wash, clean things, or perform certain routines dozens of times a day;

• thoughts that race almost too fast to follow;

• persistent nightmares.

Behaves in ways that cause problems, for example:

• uses alcohol or other drugs;

• eats large amounts of food and then forces vomiting, abuses laxatives, or takes enemas to avoid weight gain;

• continues to diet or exercise obsessively although bone-thin;

• often hurts other people, destroys property, or breaks the law;

• does things that can be life threatening.

To find help, discuss your concerns with your teen's teacher, school counselor or others such as a family doctor, psychiatrist, psychologist, social worker, religious counselor or nurse.

Free information about children's and adolescents' mental health is available by calling the Center for Mental Health Services (CMHS), Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration at 1-800-789-2647; TTY 301-443-9006.



"Get me out of here! I want to play soccer."

Jason Hoole of Dracut lives and breathes sports. When he developed viral pneumonia last October, he kept on playing soccer, even though he was having more and more difficulty breathing. Jason resisted hospitalization with the tenacity of a mule. No matter how friendly and well equipped a facility is, it still feels like jail to an active ten year old.

In the end, Jason came to the Children's Place at Lowell General Hospital, the only facility in the area that caters exclusively to children and adolescents. It's also home to the area's only pediatric cardiology clinic. In addition to offering state-of-the-art medical care, we consider the greater needs of young people. Private rooms allow parents to stay with their children, and there's even a playroom where young children can almost forget they're in the hospital.

Jason's mother, Chris, stayed with him for the duration. "The nurses were wonderful to Jason," she remembers. "He didn't have much of an appetite, so they gave him ice cream and cheese sandwiches – his favorites. He felt really special. We can't say enough about the staff. They made a rough time seem, I don't know, almost pleasant."

The first thing Jason did when he got home was hit the soccer field, as a spectator. When he did start playing again, he commented on how much easier the game was – with clear lungs.

The Children's Place, where the road to wellness is paved with love. Call us at 508-937-6425 for more information and a free brochure.

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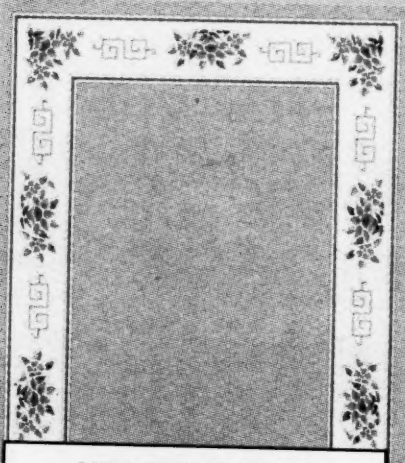
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7.10x11.4 - Jewel tones: burgundy, Emerald, Navy. - 100% wool.
Reg. $1680 NOW $898



MILLIKEN FLORALS
8x10 - Limited quantities
Asst colors - 100% Nylon
Reg. $426 NOW $198



TRADITIONAL DESIGNS
7.9x11.6 - Ivory, rose, blue green,... From Italy 100% wool
Reg. $898 NOW $498



TRIBAL DESIGNS
App. 8x10 - From India
Antique geometric
Reg. $2740 NOW $1760



INDO-PERSIANS, KERMANS, KESHANS - 9x12
145 knots - 100% wool
Reg. $3760 NOW $1980

- **Bring your room sizes.**
- **Bring your fabric swatches.**
- **Bring your favorite piece of art or piece of furniture.**
- **Bring whatever helps you with color and a decision**

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... And More!

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OR 1-800-733-4784
FIND US FAST IN THE NYNEX YELLOW PAGES

RUG DEPOT'S SERVICE PLAN

- **Take home the rug — try it in the room first.**
- **Any of our trained sales consultants will help you with a FREE consultation.**
- **Lifetime trade-in policy.**
- **Care & cleaning info package.**

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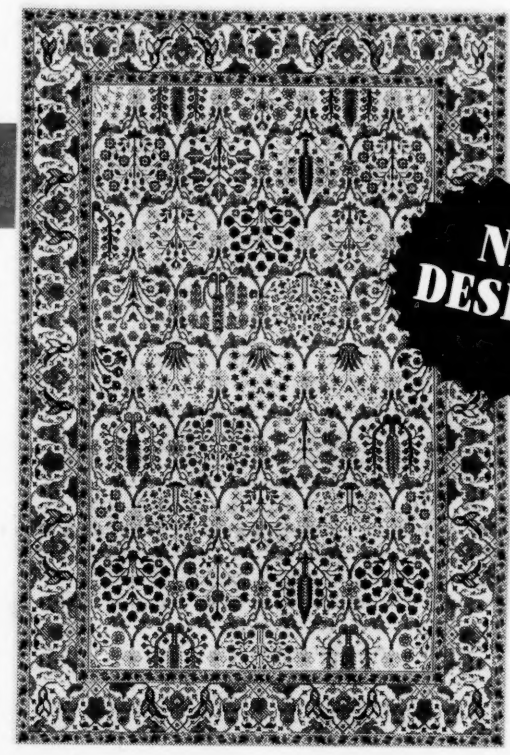
INDO PERSIAN COLLECTION

9 x 12 Handmade
Hand knotted 135 knots psi
Assorted traditional colors
Bijars, Florals, & Keshans

Reg. $2680.
NOW $1565

Also available
8 x 10
Reg. $1860
NOW $1196

6 x 9
Reg. $1498
NOW $978



NEW DESIGNS!

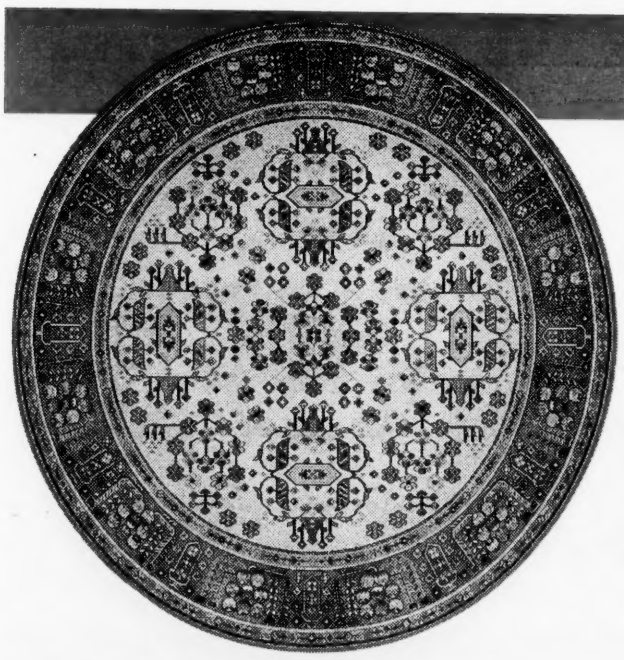
KURDIMIR COLLECTION

TRADITIONAL PERSIAN DESIGN & CONTEMPORARY FLORALS

7.10 x 11.4	Reg. $898	**NOW $676**
5.5 x 7.9	Reg. $398	**NOW $278**
32" x 65"	Reg. $189	**NOW $138**
27" x 8	Reg. $189	**NOW $138**

These rugs are made of 100% Excellan polypropelene fibers. Superb durability. Great stain protection.

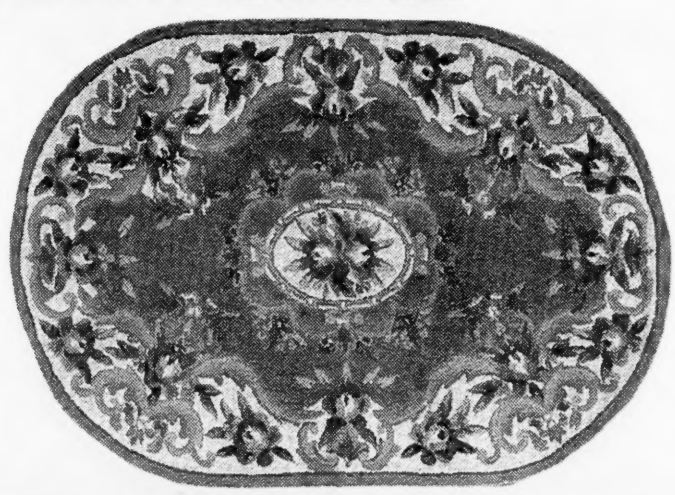
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WE CAN OFFER YOUR SHAPES FOR ANY TOUGH ROOM SIZE!

Traditional Persians Designs
Rounds 7.10 100% Wool
Reg. $798
NOW $476

Hooked Rugs From China
Ovals 8 x 10 100% Wool
Reg. $646
NOW $398



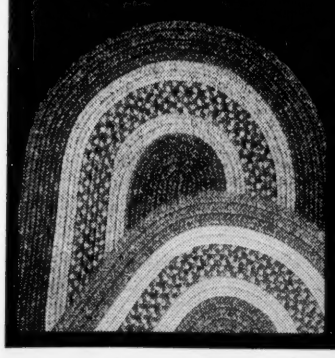
Thorndike Mills

BRAIDED RUGS

5x8's Start at **$299**

7x9's Start at **$459**

8x11's Start at **$597**



DESIGN YOUR OWN RUG

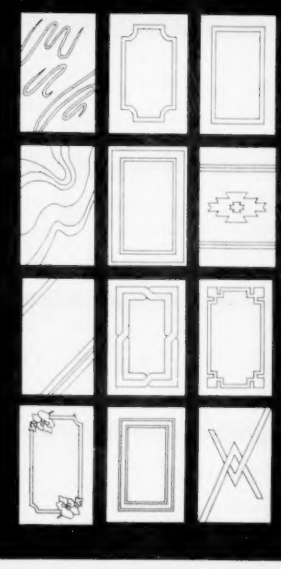
ONLY $8.49 per sq. Ft

MIX & MATCH FROM 15 DESIGNS

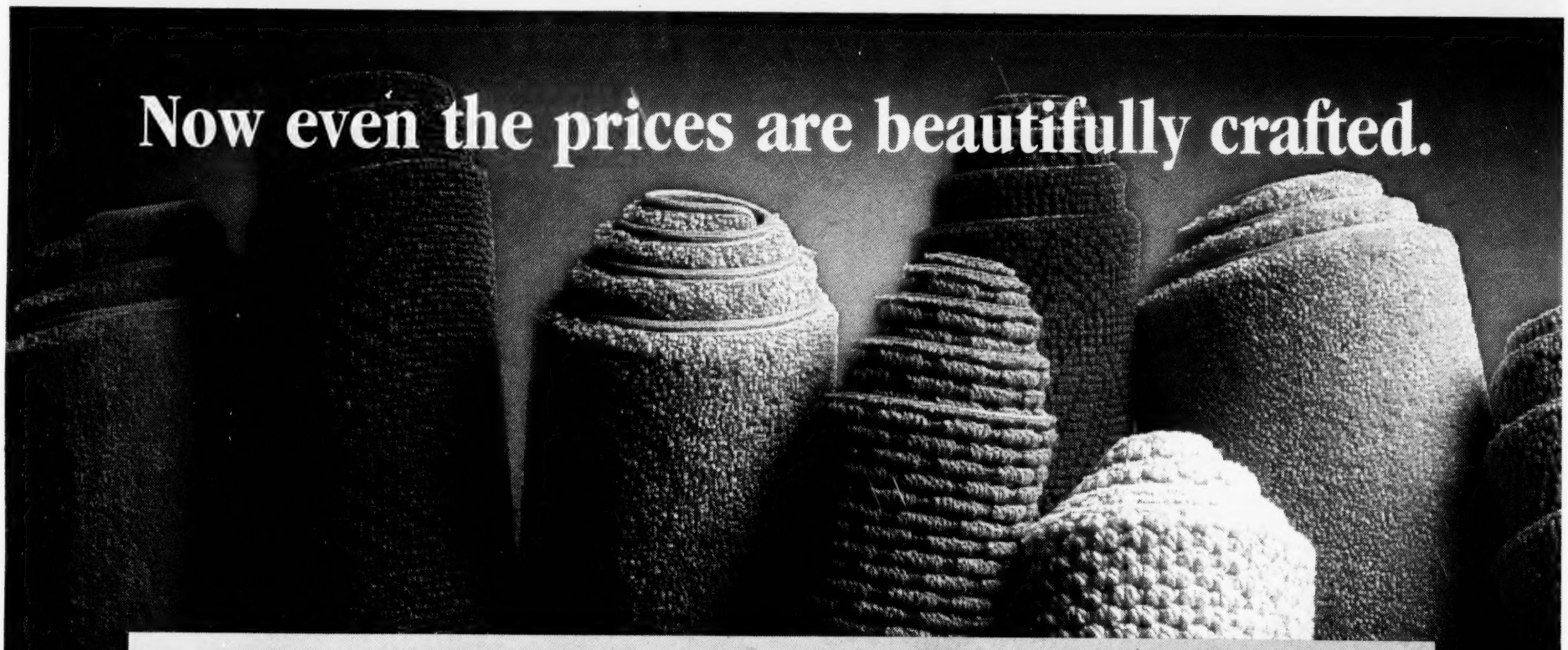
30 colors in any size...any shape

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Choose from these great designs



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Every Karastan carpet is designed flawlessly. And now even the prices are at perfection. From velvet saxonies to SisalWool™, our entire collection is on sale. Stop by for a look during the National Karastan Promotion. You won't be disappointed

Karastan®

$27.95 SQ.YD.
ESPRESSO
100% Nylon - Tight frieze
Great colors.
Installed w/8 lb pad.

$32.85 SQ.YD.
COBBLE HILL - COBBLE RD
55% wool / 45% Acrylic
Patterned Berbers.
Installed w/8 lb pad.

$48.95 SQ.YD.
SISAL COLLECTION
100% wool - Sisal patterns
Unusual designs.
Installed w/8 lb pad.

RUG DEPOT'S STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE

- **FREE rip-up and removal or old carpet** *(except glued down carpet).*
- **FREE estimate — Let our experts guide you in the right direction.**
- **FREE upgrade of pad — To 8lb density.**
- **FREE cleaning info & capture cleaning package.**

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WEAR-DATED CARPET II™

100% Nylon
35 oz - textured
Great colors

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$19.50

Installed w/8 lb pad.

Anso CHOICE!™ NYLON
Fashionable Fibers Underfoot

100% Nylon
55 oz - textured
48 colors

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$24.50

Installed w/8 lb pad.

STAINMASTER Grand Luxura

100% Nylon
70 oz - thick, plush
Superb colors

NOW
$29.50

Installed w/8 lb pad.